

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday,
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

WILSON SAYS BERLIN MUST YIELD

HOYNE STARTS CLEANUP OF LABOR GUNMEN

Police Seize Armed Auto Gang Members; Win-
dow Breakers Next.

UNION MEN MULCTED,

A double barreled campaign to rid Chicago of labor sluggers, acid throwers, and glass breakers is on in Chicago. The state's attorney's office for several weeks has been conducting a quiet investigation which has led to disclosures so startling that the voting of indictments seems only a formality.

This inquiry has revealed an organized gang of sluggers in several unions, who have carried on a week-long, murdering campaign for several years. They have been working without the cognizance of the majority of the union members. Retention, craft, and vengeance on contractors, as well as revenge on other union members, make up most of the work of these revolver slugging gangs, the inquiry shows.

Healey Takes a Hand. On the eve of the knowledge of the state attorney that indictments were about ready Chief of Police Healey announced he had given orders for the suppression of labor slugging in Chicago. Chief of Detectives O'Brien, commanding officers at the various stations, and detectives have been ordered by the chief to make a special effort to apprehend every labor slugging, investigate each window breaker, and use every available method to capture the sluggers.

The chief made his crusade plans following the capture by Capt. Thomas Canfield of the Maxwell street station that men of a group of Italians armed with revolvers.

Wants Victims to Report. "I want every citizen who believes he is being held up by labor union men to report to me," Chief Healey said. "I'm going to break up this gang. If citizens on whom demands are made, who are threatened or who are slugged, will report to me, I'll see that their complaint is fully investigated." Capt. Canfield arrested "Diamond Joe" Esposito, business agent for the Excavators' union, and five other Italians. After their arrest six revolvers were found under the cushion of the automobile. A revolver was found hidden under Esposito's shirt. The six men were locked up at the Maxwell street station. A shooting was averted by the arrests, the police believe.

Other Men Arrested. The men arrested with Esposito are Anthony D'Andrea of 746 South Halsted street, president of Excavators' local No. 6; Michael Negri of 5610 South Sawyer street, Daniel Jaroch of 2306 West 10th avenue, Michael Merlo of 2458 West 10th avenue, a business agent; Joseph Succine of 815 South Morgan street, and Walter Dugan, who gave a fictitious address. Dugan is well known in labor slugging circles.

These men were arrested because of trouble at the site of the Pennsylvania railroad terminal. The trouble apparently was between the union of laborers employed by descendants of Irish and Germans. The other laborers' union is controlled by the Italians. In fact, the Irish and Germans were forced to form another union because the Italians wouldn't let them work.

Trouble Began Monday. The trouble started Monday afternoon when Steven Kenney, business agent of the union, was arrested.

Siwash Spouse Too Full of Pep for Mr. Campbell Before Heeding Call of Wild She Wallops Him with Indian Weapons.

"Boys," said Harry Campbell last night, "here and now I tear aside the veil surrounding my past—regardless."

The squad, tilted dangerously on soap boxes outside the general store in Kolo, Cook county, Ill., merely shifted their quids.

"Boys," said Harry Campbell, "I was once a squaw man."

The squad shifted the quids back again. "Boys," said Campbell, "don't you never marry no squaw. That call of the wild stuff now—that's real business."

Prettiest on the Reservation. Before I moved to civilization here in Kolo I lived in Chicago, and before that, in 1910 and 1911, I was United States Indian agent down on the Muckleshoot reservation around Auburn, Wash., where I was stationed.

This girl that I used for divorce today—yes, I used for divorce, that's how I come to tell this story—was as pretty a berry as there was in the whole reservation.

"She was a Siwash and lived there with her family. Her name was Blanche Courville, and she was a graduate of Haskell Indian college."

On Dec. 12, 1911, we were married in Enneclaw, Wash. We hung around the neighborhood a few weeks, and then we packed kettles and hiked to Chicago.

"Well, we lasted there exactly five months. I could see her getting moody and restless and kinda peevish, you know—without ginger."

Then on June 5 of that year—1912—she suddenly begins packing her duds. "Mrs. Campbell Rhapodizes. 'How now, Mrs. Campbell?' I asked. 'I'm Blanche Courville from now on,' she sings back. Then all of a sudden she gets excited as a pup with a tin can tied to him."

"I'm tired of this big city life," she shrieks. "O, give me the land and the skies and the stars and the winds and the birds and the grasses and the free open spaces. O, give me—"

SIX MEXICANS, RAIDERS OF U.S., SHOT IN BACK

"Texas Receipts" for the Slaying of Trooper; New Outbreaks Feared.

ADD TO BORDER GUARD

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—Ignacio Delatorre, son-in-law of Porfirio Diaz, met his death this week, according to reports which reached here today, at the hands of a Zapata firing squad in Cuautla, where Zapata has his present headquarters.

Friends of Delatorre believe the story, although it recently was said he had escaped from Zapata's clutches and had left Mexico for the United States through the port of Acapulco.

Delatorre, one of the wealthiest men in the republic, was long a prominent figure during the Diaz regime.

BY FLOYD P. JIBBONS. (War Correspondent of The Tribune.) Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 14.—Regardless of the orders given by the military and the precautions taken for the safety of the Mexican suspects arrested after the bandit attack on the United States troops at Turner's ranch, six of the prisoners were summarily executed in Cameron and Hidalgo counties during the twenty-four hours following the battle.

The bodies of three of the twenty or more Mexicans that were locked up over night in the small frame jail at San Benito were found lying beside the road two miles east of the town this afternoon. All three of the bodies had been shot in the back. The bodies lay side by side in a row in plain view of all who passed on the road.

Taken from Jail and Shot. In San Benito, it is officially reported that the Mexicans broke jail and were shot while running away. Nobody believes the jail breaking story, but no one has anything further to say about the incident. What everybody knows and what no one will say is, that the three Mexicans were taken from jail, taken to the edge of the town and shot.

Near Edinburg, where Octaviano Aleman, a mail carrier, was shot and beaten by bandits, the bodies of two more Mexicans were found. They had been slain during the night. Both had been shot in the back.

During the morning, the decapitated body of another Mexican, roped to a large log, floated down the Rio Grande. Soldiers removed the body from the river at Fort Brown. The man had been shot in the back.

Fear Result of Reprisals. Conservative border citizens realize that these reprisals will tend to arouse to greater pitch the racial prejudice on which the Texas revolution is based. As a result of the killing of the six Mexicans, which has been interpreted as a "Texas receipt" for the killing of Trooper Anthony Kraft and the wounding of three other cavalrymen yesterday, more attacks are looked for from the bandit bands.

At 10 o'clock tonight companies G and I of the Fourth Infantry were hurried to San Benito. The mayor of that town reported that information had been received of a general attack, planned by the bandits against San Benito for some time during the night. It was believed that the attack was planned to avenge the killing of the Mexican prisoners.

Germans Die in Thrilling Duel in Air

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 15, 4 a. m.—Philip Gibbs, the Chronicle's correspondent at the general headquarters on the French front, sends the following:

"Two German aeroplanes were brought down on our lines on Monday. The fate of one was preceded by an act of desperate bravery which won the admiration of our men in spite of their own peril. This Taube was sighted over our lines early in the morning. It was one of the latest type, armed with two machine guns, one fore and one after, and flew at great speed. Nevertheless, one of our aeroplanes with a smaller wing spread and of lighter construction immediately mounted and gave chase.

"The enemy accepted the challenge, and a thrilling duel took place, the two machines circling about each other, maneuvering for position and firing at each other repeatedly. The pilot of our aeroplane showed the finest skill in banking about his adversary and by a remarkable shot hit the German machine in its petrol tank."

"It began to fall, and it was then clear to the two Germans in the biplane that they were plunging to death. Yet, without losing their nerve or pluck, they maintained their rapid fire as they fell. Both were killed, but the machine was not much damaged, and may be flown by our aviators."

GERMAN SUBMARINE CHASES AMERICAN LINER ST PAUL. Steamship by Speed Keeps Ahead Until Help Arrives and the Undersea Craft Then Disappears.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Word reached London today of an exciting chase of the American liner St. Paul by a German submarine as the former steamed toward Liverpool on Sunday.

The St. Paul was loping easily along south of the Irish coast early in the day when the captain sighted a submarine in the distance off the stern. The captain evidently decided that it would be discreet to avoid contact with the German submarine and signaled for top speed. At the same time he ordered the wireless to send out calls for help. The wireless messages were caught up by the admiralty and help arrived in due time.

Before the admiralty got word, however, the St. Paul found itself in a hot chase. Although words were painted twelve feet high on the sides of the steamer, reading "American line, St. Paul," that didn't in the least deter the submarine from pursuit. The submarine clung to a straight course off the stern of the ship some 200 yards away. The St. Paul sped up to twenty knots an hour and the submarine was unable to rain.

The submarine kept up the effort to come abreast of the liner until the St. Paul had got to the far leading to the channel. By that time help had arrived and the submarine turned and disappeared.

DOG WARNS BY TELEPHONE. French Regiment Adopts Novel Means of Learning of Approach of Germans.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Sept. 14.—According to the Gazette de France, a certain French regiment possesses a dog which is sent out from advanced sentry posts at night with a telephone strapped over his mouth and a wire connecting the instrument with the post. If the dog hears the Germans approaching it barks quietly into the telephone.

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915. For Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers in morning; Wednesday, preceded by showers in morning; Thursday, fair and moderately cool; variable winds; Friday, fair with showers in east and south; Saturday, fair. Sunrise, 6:30; sunset, 6. Moonset, 9:30 p. m.

BILLION LOAN TO PAY 5%; 5 TO 10 YEARS

Britain and France Offer Joint Bonds; Conferees Making Progress.

BERLIN MAY PROTEST.

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Further details of the loan by which the Anglo-French mission and the American financial interests will endeavor to stabilize foreign exchange became known in the Wall street district.

No one who was in a position to have definite information of the affair had heard that anything less than \$1,000,000,000 would suffice.

The credit is to be established by the issuance of joint government bonds of England and France drawing 5 per cent interest, the bonds being a first lien on the two countries named.

Information was not so definite as to the maturity of the bonds and that will be one of the matters settled by discussion. From one source it was learned that some favor ten year bonds while others favor bonds which shall run from five to ten years, the former being the minimum, and the bonds to mature serially.

Will Pay Loan in Dollars. One thing has been definitely agreed on without discussion and that is the bonds, principal, and interest are to be paid in American dollars, free from the income tax of both countries. The interest will be paid in New York City, and the principal as it becomes due. The bonds will be listed on the New York stock exchange and will be dealt in as other bonds are dealt in. That is one of the arguments used by those who favor the longer term for the bonds; it will afford more opportunity for trading.

It was pointed out significantly that it is the first time in history that England has ever been willing to pay a debt in the coin of another nation. Her gold sovereign has been the standard of the world for centuries. The American dollar for the first time supersedes and for that purpose is made the world's standard coin.

Every Banker Asked to Aid. The bonds are to reach the American public through the most powerful financial syndicate ever organized. This syndicate will consist not of any single group of bankers, any single financial interest, but will be made up practically of every big banking institution in the United States.

It was that principle which led men interested today to declare that it was absurd to say that great banking firms like Kuhn, Loeb & Co. or the Speyers would not be asked to participate. This was summed up:

"Every American banker in the country is asked to take off his coat and aid in making it possible for the producers of the United States, the farmers, the manufacturers, to dispose of the products abroad at advantageous prices."

It had been reported that some of the great banking firms with German antecedents had been hurt because they had been left out of the conferences, asserting that they were good Americans and anxious to aid the country.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

Banger, Me., Sept. 14.—Arrangements are being made by the railroads and an express company for the transportation from Halifax to New York of the fourth consignment of gold and securities from London to strengthen the allies' war credits in this country. The amount of this consignment is not definitely known here, but it is said to be not far from \$50,000,000.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 14, 11:25 p. m.—The following statement from the Italian general headquarters, dated Sept. 14, was made public this evening:

"Our reconnoitering parties attacked and repulsed strong enemy detachments in positions in the valley of Giudicaria and at Fossermana, in the valley of Vano (Cismon)."

"More detailed reports of our offensive on the 11th and 12th in the Plezzo basin show still more the bravery of our troops. Thanks to their determined and unsparring efforts we were able to wrest several strong positions on the upper ridge of the basin from the enemy, who were strongly entrenched and well provided with every means for defense, even most atrocious implements, such as asphyxiating bombs and liquid fire."

MUNICH, Sept. 14, via London, Sept. 15, 4:35 a. m.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who is visiting Munich, last night received a great ovation after having attended a gala performance of the court opera with the King of Bavaria, who was accompanied by a brilliant entourage.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg lauded the achievements of the Bavarian soldiers on both fronts and concluded his speech with a toast to the King of Bavaria and the Bavarian and German armies, in which he expressed the hope that they would prove victorious and secure peace for Germany.

SUE 9 DIRECTORS OF ROCK ISLAND OF ROCK ISLAND. Federal Judge Carpenter Orders \$6,000,000 Action Against Officials of Road.

Formal order for the bringing of suit against present and former directors of the Rock Island railroad for the recovery of \$6,000,000 was entered yesterday by Federal Judge Carpenter.

The suit, which is to be filed in New York, will allege that the officials misled the company when the road was separated from the "Frisco" system.

Witness Describes End of Submarine's Career. From Coast He Sees British Destroyers Go After Enemy's Boat—Oil Shows Its Fate.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 4 a. m.—The tall tale wake they have behind is responsible for the losses of German submarines, according to a writer for the Daily News, who adds:

"The losses have been more than formidable; they are irretrievable."

PRESIDENT'S AID DECLARES CRISIS NEAR

German Pledge to Respect American Lives on Sea Must Be Kept.

BERNSTORFF IS ACTIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—"Unless Germany demonstrates that it intends to keep faith with the United States and that noncombatants on peaceful merchant vessels are to be safe in the submarine war zone, President Wilson will feel constrained to sever diplomatic relations with Berlin."

This statement was made today by a high administration official who enjoys the confidence of the president and whose utterances on official affairs frequently are inspired by Mr. Wilson himself.

The president steadfastly refuses personally to disclose his views of the controversy with Germany for publication. Several of his closest associates, however, portrayed the president today as maintaining a stern attitude toward Germany and demanding that Berlin meet his terms or suffer the consequences.

The dissemination of these views from sources invariably inspired by the White House occasioned considerable surprise in Washington and led to the report that the president is in a bellicose mood.

From official German sources came the assertion that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, had been given no reason to believe that the president is in the frame of mind attributed to him by administration officials.

DEFIANCE FOR HOME EFFECT? Consequently there is much speculation in the capital tonight on the impressions which the president's closest advisers are endeavoring to create. One surmise is that the intimation of an aggressive attitude to the president is intended for home consumption, just as exhibitions of defiance by Berlin have been designed to satisfy popular sentiment.

Inasmuch as Ambassador von Bernstorff is practically certain to obtain some concession from Berlin which will open the way to a settlement of the Arabic and Lusitania cases, if not the whole submarine controversy, Democratic leaders are preparing to make political capital out of another triumph for the president, which will account for the aggressive attitude they attribute to him at this time.

OUTLINE OF U. S. STAND. According to these administration sources of information Secretary of State Lansing informed Ambassador von Bernstorff at his conference yesterday.

The president asks Germany either to disavow the act of the submarine commander in sinking the Arabic and Lusitania, or to disavow the truth of the overwhelming volume of testimony overruling the attack wholly unwarranted.

That the president insists that Germany proclaim to the world what it meant in the pledge to exempt peaceful liners from attack without warning which was conveyed to the United States government by Ambassador von Bernstorff.

BOYS OF NORTH SHORE TO DRILL

High School Students Will Get Military Training Under Army Officer.

The thunder of guns and the tramp of martial feet are soon to be heard along the leafy lanes of Highland Park—and the noise won't be made by the widely heralded north shore battery, either.

Beginning Nov. 1, every high school boy in Highland Park, Lake Forest, and a part of Lake Bluff is to have the opportunity of thorough military training under the supervision of an officer of the United States army. The work will be a part of the regular course of study at the Deerfield-Shields township high school, which serves the three suburbs.

Citizens Made Petition. A group of residents of the north shore petitioned the board of education recently to include "some sort of military training" in its high school curriculum. There were conferences, and the results exceeded the petitioners' highest hopes.

Plans are now under way for the formation of a battalion similar to that at the University of Illinois—the most elaborate military organization. It is said, in any American high school.

Col. Nicholson Paves Way. Col. Nicholson, commandant at Fort Sheridan, has agreed to detail an officer to organize the battalion and supervise the instruction and is now in communication with the war department at Washington, arranging for guns, ammunition, and other equipment.

John Rothacker, athletic director at the school, already has started things by conducting a series of "setting up" exercises according to the manual of the United States army.

The completed battalion expects to have a band and all the other panoply of a full fledged military organization.

The Rev. F. C. Wolcott has been active in interesting the parents of pupils in the project, and Dr. B. M. Parmenter, a physician of Highland Park, is another of the ardent boosters for the plan.

SILENT ON DEMANDS. Both Secretary Lansing and Ambassador von Bernstorff declined to state whether such demands, bordering upon an ultimatum, were presented on

Advertising Follows Responsive Circulation

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Tuesday, September 14th, 1915.

The Tribune 99.66 columns
The other morning papers combined . . . 74.39 columns
Tribune's excess 25.27 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined. The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Tribune Is Bought Solely to READ. It Has No Coupon or Premium Circulation.

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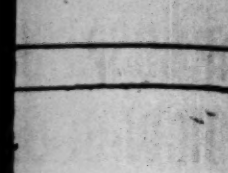
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THE GERMAN



People.

and addresses of the writers.

PAVE ALLEY THIS YEAR.

10.—(To the Friend of the alley running north between Forty-third and Forty-fourth and St. Lawrence.)

JOSEPH STEINER, 1545 East Forty-fourth street.

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LIVE STOCK BODY WARNS PEOPLE OF HOOF SCOURGE

Says World-Wide Experience Has Shown Slaughter the Only Protection.

To the Live Stock Owners of Illinois:

Through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE we want to call your attention to the very serious situation which the state is facing because of the hoof and mouth disease. After a thorough investigation and word from international authorities we find that slaughter of infected stock is the only way to stop the spread of the disease. We realize that a sentimental appeal for cattle in some instances has interrupted our work temporarily. But every breeder of pure stock in Illinois is losing money every day this disease is in the state because outside buyers refuse to purchase stock in Illinois. If we can slaughter without delay all cattle affected with the disease, it is only a matter of a few weeks until we will eradicate the disease from Illinois. If there were any other way to stop the spread of the disease we would adopt it. We intend to stop the disease and we want the support of the citizens of Illinois in carrying out this work.

STATE BOARD OF LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONERS.

B. J. SHANLEY, Chairman.
L. F. BROWN,
RUDOLPH M. PATTERSON,
O. E. DYSON, State Veterinarian.

The state board of live stock commissioners and Dr. O. E. Dyson called on the public yesterday to aid them in the eradication of the hoof and mouth disease. In their desire to stop the spread of the disease, they stated that Gov. Dunne agreed with them that slaughtering of infected stock is the only method by which this disease can be stamped out in the state.

The situation in the state will soon be such, they said, if cattle owners follow the example of Mrs. Scott Durand and one or two others in obtaining inspections in an attempt to prevent the slaughter of infected cattle.

U. S. Alone Succeeds.
"The United States is the only country that has succeeded in eradicating the foot and mouth disease. This was accomplished by slaughtering every infected or exposed animal. So far this has been the only method by which the disease can be successfully combated."

Personal Interests Peril.
"The personal interests of a comparatively few cannot and should not be permitted to dictate or interfere with the eradication of foot and mouth disease by the only successful method known, that of the slaughter of all animals infected with the disease. It has been exposed to the slaughter of foot and mouth disease."

CHICAGOAN NOT GUILTY OF JOHNSON CITY BANK FRAUD.

James J. West and Oliver A. Harker Freed on One Charge—To Be Tried Under Other Indictments.

Daville, Ill., Sept. 14.—James J. West, Chicago broker, and Oliver A. Harker, partner of the First National bank of Johnson City, were today found not guilty by a jury in the United States District court under instructions of Judge Francis J. Wright.

They were charged with violating the federal banking laws by misappropriation of funds of the bank.

Later Harker was placed on trial on a similar charge. Another indictment charges Harker and Henry J. Froelich, another Chicago broker, with violations of the banking laws, and a fourth indictment charges Harker, West, and Froelich with conspiracy to wreck the Johnson City bank.

During the trial word was received that Mrs. Agnes Skelly of Chicago had begun work in that city against Froelich in an effort to recover \$100,000 worth of securities she claims to have placed in his charge.

Harker's father, who is dean of the University of Illinois Law school, was made good the shortage in the funds of the Johnson City bank as the result of the operations of the three men.

DISCUSS POSTAL PROBLEMS.

Illinois Postmasters Open Annual Meeting at Streator—Address by Attorney General Lucey.

Streator, Ill., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Postmaster of Chicago and Chicago Postmasters Association will have a paper on "membership in the association" tomorrow at the second day session of the Illinois Association of Postmasters.

After you have bought the incomparable

Smith & Barnes

Piano

you will never have the slightest regret about your purchase, because you know there will be a perfect piano in your home for more than a generation.

OVER 146,000 IN USE

Sold at Factory Prices on Easy Payments

FACTORY WAREHOUSES

Smith Piano Company

311 So. Wabash Ave.

3% Interest on Savings

First Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES B. FORGAN, President

EMILE K. BOISOT, Vice-President

YOUR DEPOSIT in the First Trust and Savings Bank is protected by \$10,000,000 Capital and Surplus.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

NEW ACCOUNTS are opened by one of our officers, and courteous and confidential service is extended to all.

GROUND FLOOR of the First National Bank Building, North Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets, with large and convenient banking room especially designed and equipped for the prompt and efficient service of Savings Depositors.

Denver Singer "Elopes"; Becomes Chicago Bride

MISS JULIANA VIVIAN KILLEY and John Hazen McElwain, both of Denver, Colo., were married at the Blackstone hotel yesterday. The Rev. Joseph McCartney performed the ceremony.

Accompanied by Mrs. Henry Ely McElwain, they had come to Chicago early Monday morning. To their Denver friends they were "on a business trip." But they had no sooner registered at the Blackstone than their suite became the Mecca for an army of messengers and deliverymen.

Mr. McElwain, a Dartmouth graduate and a mining engineer, met Miss Killey three years ago, when she was giving song recitals for the benefit of Denver charities. Attracted by her voice, he became the most favored of her many suitors.

The original plans for a formal wedding were made unfeasible by the fact that so many of Miss Killey's Denver friends were clamoring to have it held at their homes. Hence the sudden departure for Chicago and the secrecy that enveloped the marriage. The wedding was wholly informal.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwain departed last night for a honeymoon trip to New York and Boston.



MRS. JOHN HAZEN McELWAIN

HOYNE OUT AFTER LABOR GUNMEN

(Continued from first page.)

of Local No. 4, the Irish and German union, was slugged by members of the Italian union.

Contractors have long known of this situation in the employment of building laborers. The laborers are closely affiliated with the excavators. Joseph D'Andrea, who was for years president of the excavators' union, was killed about a year ago. No one was punished for his death.

Tony D'Andrea, who is said to be a relative of Joe, succeeded in his position. Tony and Esposito divide the authority. Joseph Moreschi is president of the Hodcarriers and Building Laborers' union. He is an Italian. He works with the Italian excavators' organization. He doesn't care particularly for the Irish and German union. Nationality isn't the reason.

Contractor's Story of War.
A contractor who has had years of experience with these unions said the situation up as follows:

"The job of business agent has been worth several thousand dollars a year. The business agents of the union charge a fee to the laborers for their jobs. It usually is \$5. When these men have worked four or five days they are discharged, and other men who pay a fee of \$5 are employed. It is an endless chain, but every man who returns to work after he is laid off has to pay \$5. The better off he is the more he pays. The Italian want to put the other union out of business."

Object to Easy Money.
"The Irish and the Germans quit the Italian union because they wouldn't give up money every time they went to work. That is where the discord lies now. The Italians want to put the other union out of business."

"It isn't any international feeling. It's the desire of a certain clique to get easy money, and the quicker the police and the state's attorney break up that kind of rule the better off will be the cause of organized labor in Chicago."

Moreschi, I am told, gets the gang that works for the excavators to do a little work for him now and then. The work at the Pennsylvania terminal is being done by the Blome Sinek company. Officials of the company said there was no labor trouble on the contract, except the quarrel between the two organizations.

Hoynes Inquiry 3 Months' Old.
The state's attorney's investigation has been under way for three months. Evidence tending to show that various business agents hired and paid "sluggers" to murder and assault is in the possession of Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. and Special Attorney Nicholas Michaelis.

Scores of witnesses, who will testify to having paid "bribe" money to blackmailing union agents, have been interviewed and examined daily by Mr. Case and Mr. Michaelis.

Three former "sluggers" have confessed to a number of assaults for which they were paid various sums of money by men prominent in Painters' Union Local No. 147, Electricians' Union No. 134, several local carpenters' unions, a plasterers' union, a glaziers' local union, and number of others.

These men, according to the report, named a man who has never been mentioned in connection with "crooked labor deals." Mr. Case and Mr. Michaelis refused to reveal the identity of the men known by them to be involved in the investigation.

Victor Slayers Known.
The state's attorney's office has evidence, it is said, which will reveal and convict the slayers of Charles Victor shot to death as the result of a labor plot at the meeting of the Painters' District council several weeks ago.

That the result of the "labor sluggers" investigation will be more of a sensation than the expose and conviction of the "chairvoyant trust" or the "police graft" cases was predicted by Mr. Case. Mr. Case admitted to THE TRIBUNE that he had been detailed by Mr. Hoynes to conduct an investigation into the alleged "labor slugging crimes" six weeks before Charles Victor was killed.

That Victor had been killed because it was feared he would "squelch" to the state's attorney was the rumor at the time of the Randolph street shooting. The state's attorney intimated Victor's death placed a serious obstacle in the way of the investigation.

Unions Under Inquiry.
The organizations against which Mr. Case and Mr. Michaelis have directed most of their attention is the Painters' District council, painters' local union No. 147, the electrical workers, the carpenters, bakers, teamsters, and fixture hangers.

That the sluggers and blackmailers are only a small percentage of the members of organized labor was the assertion of Mr. Case. Cliques of men in the various organizations dominate the whole body, and they hire and pay sluggers without the actual knowledge of the majority.

PRESIDENT FACES BIG PROBLEM IN ILLINOIS FIGHT

He Must Choose Between Sullivan and Harrison Delegates in Coming Campaign.

President Wilson—under the Illinois presidential primary delegate law—is facing a very definite proposition, personally and politically.

It will be up to Mr. Wilson to say definitely and finally whether the list of delegates backed by Roger C. Sullivan and the state committee or that backed by Carter H. Harrison, Gov. Dunne, and the Sabath organization in Cook county is the "real" Wilson ticket.

That the issue will be raised was made clear yesterday by Congressman Sabath when he said there will be an anti-Sullivan ticket of delegates in each congressional district and in the state at large, and that the main purpose will be to depose Charles Boeschstein as the Democratic national committeeman from Illinois.

Lewis as Vice President.
Beneath it all is the proposal that Senator James Hamilton Lewis shall be the Democratic nominee for vice president next year as the running mate with President Wilson.

The present indications, which may change with state fair developments, are that Mr. Sullivan and the state organization which backed Mr. Sullivan for United States senator two years ago, if in control of the national delegation in 1916, will never stand for Senator Lewis as a vice presidential candidate.

Action Is Significant.
Such position on the part of the Illinois delegation might be considered significant in view of the fact that the Illinois primaries will be held in April.

A pro-Wilson declaration from Mr. Sullivan, despite the feeling among the Sullivan-for-senator Illinois Democrats that the president did little or nothing for Sullivan in 1914, will go far toward making the president a sure thing for renomination in 1916.

WINS MARYLAND PRIMARY.
Ovington B. Waller Nominated on Republican gubernatorial Ticket.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 15. 1 a. m.—Results from yesterday's primary election in Maryland show that Ovington B. Waller of Baltimore county won the Republican gubernatorial nomination from William T. Warburton of Cecil county.

Incomplete returns indicate that United States Senator Blair Lee has lost the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to State Controller Emerson C. Harrington of Dorchester county. Mr. Harrington received the support of United States Senator John Walter Smith.

UPHOLDS FOREST PRESERVE.
Judge Smith Denies Injunction Against Bond Issue and County Board Control.

The forest preserve district of Cook county won victory yesterday when Judge Frederick A. Smith in the Circuit court refused to issue an injunction restraining the issuance of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds.

THANK YOU

We receive many letters praising our train-men for their courtesy and consideration of passengers' comfort, convenience and welfare. Many cases of kindness to children and elderly people have been mentioned particularly.

Such letters help the public, the employees and the company. Every recognition of merit stimulates the normal human being to further effort towards excellence.

We invite the public to write us regarding any feature of the work of our train-men or of our service which they consider worthy of mention. We will see that every such letter is placed before the employee to whom the credit is due and that it is entered upon his record in the company's offices.

We invite you also to report any lack of courtesy or efficiency. We investigate every complaint promptly and carefully, and take such action as the facts warrant.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES
804 Borland Building
Chicago

Visit a Harmony Cafeteria today for breakfast, lunch or supper, and you will understand why we have opened three new Harmony Cafeterias during the past fifteen months.

Open Today The Fourth HARMONY CAFETERIA

21 S. Dearborn Street—Just South of Madison
MAIN FLOOR

—good things to eat
—in wonderful variety
—in beautiful main floor dining rooms
—at low prices

have resulted in the amazing expansion of
Harmony Cafeterias

HARMONY food, **Harmony** service and **Harmony** prices have a universal appeal. Whether you are a bank president or a school girl you will be delighted by the rarely delicious dishes to be found at **Harmony Cafeterias**.

Choice meats, unusual fish, numerous vegetables, piquant salads, delicate desserts are arrayed for your selection. You see just what you are going to eat before you make your choice. And whatever you choose you are assured high quality foods prepared in "home style" by expert chefs.

Gratified patrons are constantly complimenting us on our splendid "home cooking." To feed thousands of people each day yet have everything taste "home cooked" is a noteworthy achievement. We desire to serve only that which is wholesome and of high quality. To insure the best cooking we employ chefs who are the equal of those in Chicago's leading clubs and hotels.

There is an atmosphere of refinement about **Harmony Cafeterias** that adds greatly to the pleasure of eating the tempting meals they offer. The typical meals quoted in this advertisement indicate how reasonable are **Harmony** prices.

Typical Harmony Meals		Typical Harmony Meals	
18c	Pork and Beans..... 3c Boston Brown Bread... 3c Butter..... 1c Apple Pie..... 5c Coffee..... 5c	38c	Roast Spring Lamb, with Mint Sauce... 12c Potatoes au Gratin... 5c Stewed Tomatoes... 5c Custard... 5c Hot Tea Biscuits 12c Butter..... 1c Pot of Tea..... 5c
22c	Roast Beef..... 10c Baked Potato..... 5c Gingerbread..... 5c Milk..... 5c	45c	Clam Chowder..... 5c Soft Shell Crabs, with Tartar Sauce... 15c Buttered Nests..... 5c Pea Soup..... 5c Celery..... 5c Chocolate Cream Pie... 7c Iced Tea..... 5c
32c	Broiled White Fish, Maitre d'Hotel..... 12c Corn on Cob..... 5c Combination Salad... 5c French Pastry..... 5c Cocoa..... 5c	50c	Fried Sp. Chicken (1/4) 25c French Fried Potatoes 5c String Beans..... 5c Stuffed Tomato..... 10c Coffee..... 5c

DINE WITH US TODAY 4 HARMONY 4 CAFETERIAS

21 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, MAIN FLOOR
Continuous Cafeteria Service 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

15 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE, MAIN FLOOR
Continuous Cafeteria Service 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

58 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, MAIN FLOOR
Continuous Cafeteria Service 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

324 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE, SECOND FLOOR
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

BEFORE AND AFTER
TAKING.WHEN MATHIAS
CAME LIKE THAT, LAURA,
WHY DON'T YOU CHASTISE
HIM?

WHY, OSWALD!

DO YOU REMEMBER
THE WAY YOU
USED TO TALK
BEFORE WE
WERE MARRIED?

WHY, WHY?

YOU USED TO SAY THEN
THAT WHEN THE CHILDREN
CAME WE'D TREAT THEM
WITH KINDNESS BUT
NOW—WELL, WELL
LET IT GO!WELL, IF I MUST
COME HERE
MATHIAS!

MATHIAS!

WAIT 'TIL
I CATCH
YOU, YOUNG-
MAN!YES, JUST
WAIT!BRIGHT
SAIDINGS
of the CHILDREN"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each
childish saying printed. The stories
may be sent in either by children or
their parents. The only condition is
the story told must never have been
printed in any magazine or paper. It
is not possible to acknowledge or re-
turn unsolicited contributions. Ad-
dress bright sayings to Auntie Bee,
"Tribune," Chicago."Samuel and Johnnie were next door
neighbors. They had been playing
together, but often had a falling out.
One morning before starting out to play
with Johnnie, Samuel came to the house
and said: "Mamma, am I
not a Johnnie?"Two little neighboring boys were spend-
ing a few hours with Margaret, aged 4.
They were playing nicely when a dispute
arose between the visitors. Margaret
saw it and exclaimed: "Mamma, main-
tain 'Fannie and Charles are fighting
with talk!"James was visiting at his grandfather's
home in the country. Grandfather asked:
"How is Mr. Brown? Is he any better?"
"Why, grandpa, Mr. Brown is dead!"
"What makes you say that?"
"I saw his parade yesterday!"

G. A. B.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

A Little Bit About
Mr. Lloyd Brown.

BY KITTY KELLY.

BEAKING into feature production seems at present to be the favorite in-door-out-door pastime of everybody, so that the announcement of a new feature producing company scarcely stirs a ripple of interest in the film fan's well worn breast.

But here is a new company, that is still another thing, Mawrue. Out in Los Angeles there is a man named W. R. Clune. Who has a lot of money, which has been partially expressed in "The Birth of a Nation," in which he was a financial force. He also has two big Los Angeles theaters devoted to motion pictures, one Clune's Broadway, and the other Clune's Auditorium.

Of the latter Lloyd Brown is manager. Mr. Brown is an old line amusement man and of late years he has been greatly interested in the adequate presentation of photo plays, giving that interesting expression by what he calls "transformations."

These are the elements of the tale, a big theater needing big production, and the one new being shown in Chicago. A stage setting of an old gilded southern mansion, said to have been the largest house ever erected on a stage, was built in Clune's auditorium. It took thirty days to build it. It was flanked with pine trees hauled 180 miles from the San Bernardino mountains.

The play opened with a glimpse of the house in the dusk of early five quit. I talked them through the week's engagement finally, and I worked awfully hard. But by then I had established an innovation in music, and musicians realized it, knew they had to work harder than they had really to accompany the picture.

Another idea of Mr. Brown's is that of stage supplementation. By his "transformations," which were stage effects, he aimed in some way to complete the picture. For instance, in "The Spoiler," he accounted for the character Slapjack, which the film ignored, in the sword "The Escape," he sought a showing of hereditary influence among some folks that left a pleasant taste in the mouth, and it was his showing of "The Birth of a Nation" that had a great white southern mansion erected on the stage flanked by

And after that," remarks he, scornfully, "sell it off to the exchange man and let 'em run it straight from the tin cans."

For himself he insists on perfect musical accompaniment and stage setting in order to complement the impression of the picture on every hand.

Mr. Brown is a great little fan on the music question. Three years ago he went to San Diego with "Los Miserables" and instituted a week's run with orchestra. The manager said it couldn't be done, and when the orchestra members found they were expected to play all of the time and without a rest, they quit. He said they quit the first night, and that it was too much work and the audience wouldn't like it anyway.

"We had two entertainments, you see. They gave a concert and the picture was just incidental to them. I insisted they play the picture and on the second night

Wild plants may become useful domestic servants. The tomato and the dog both were wild and vicious at one time. On the other hand, useful food plants have escaped from gardens and gone back to the wild. They survive, but they degenerate. So-called weeds, and a quarter, sort of, purslane, are food plants. If cultivated and held in restraint they would lose their "tramp" qualities and add to garden truck. The gentle morning glory escaping from home grounds is a stranger in the cotton patch and the corn field. It is lovely and useful at the kitchen window.

House plants, like canary birds, have become domesticated by generations of breeding. They know no other life. A flowering geranium or primrose is as much company as a canary to many. It is an open window to the sun, and it lives, and rewards its caretaker. August is the month to think of the indoor garden. Get pots and saucers ready. Hunt for seed and sows in it. Put pots above saucers and to make drainage in pots. Secure good soil. Pot geranium and begonia cuttings.

Examine the rubber plant, the fan palm, the oleander, and the ficus. These are for handsome foliage. Most grateful of all is the Boston fern. Tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils (bulbs) potted for midwinter and Easter are put in earth now. A well started Chinese primrose window—five or seven pots—will have bloom all winter.

When the feet itch and cause severe discomfort at the end of the day, what relief there is in a little Poslam spread gently on the itching spots; annoyance and itching are removed. A little Poslam treatment is not likely to recur quickly. Poslam, Hives, Pimples, Itching Feet, or Mosquito Bites annoy. Poslam will quickly relieve and heal. Poslam is a skin disease aggravating and stubborn.

A month's trial of Poslam Soap—the soap of soaps for tender, sensitive skin—tends to the continued use.

For samples send 5 stamps to Emmergency Laboratories, 23 West 38th Street, New York City. Sold by all Druggists.

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LLOYD BROWN — "BIRTH OF A NATION" STAGE SETTING USED IN LOS ANGELES



WITH the exception of music, which here is unequalled, the Los Angeles production of "The Birth of a Nation" was much more elaborate than the one now being shown in Chicago. A stage setting of an old gilded southern mansion, said to have been the largest house ever erected on a stage, was built in Clune's auditorium. It took thirty days to build it. It was flanked with pine trees hauled 180 miles from the San Bernardino mountains.

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Doris Blake Says

"An engaged man talking about his fiancée should remember every one else is not in love one else is not in love with her."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

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Unpleasant Breath Double Trial.

Antoinette Donnelly

(Copyright 1910, By Antoinette Donnelly.)

Unpleasant breath is a trial to her who has it and a greater trial to others who have to be near her. As a rule the person who has an unpleasant breath is conscious of its presence, but sometimes she is not.

The most frequent cause of impure breath is dyspepsia, either gastric or intestinal. Overwork, sedentary habits, and the "bolting" of food also cause this disturbance. In chronic constipation the odor of decomposing organic matter is marked.

Affections of the mouth, nose, throat, and lungs are causes of this affliction, and decayed teeth also give rise to bad breath. The decomposition of food which is left in the cavities and between the teeth is the chief cause.

The coating on the back of the tongue is the cause of more cases of bad breath than almost anything else. The back of the tongue is often covered with masses of thickened, decomposing matter, which may extend forward to the tip and cause visible coating of the tongue. Most persons fail to realize that the base of the tongue is often the site from which bad breath arises, and attribute it to catarrh.

The tooth powder on your tongue and brush it as you would your teeth. Food acids are serviceable in cleansing the tongue. A weak solution of vinegar is good. The cause of coating of the tongue, whether of gastric origin or due to some throat disorder, is, of course, a subject for medical treatment.

Mouth breathers whose nostrils are not well open often suffer from bad breath.

In treating this unfortunate disorder you must first discover the cause, if possible, and remove it. The best care should be taken of your teeth. Wash them after every meal, and before going to bed use an alkaline mouth wash. If the stomach is at fault, aside from correcting your diet and keeping yourself free from constipation, a little charcoal may be taken soon after meals.

What Feet Secrets Have You?

Do you know a successful method of removing corns? Have you found a good way to treat corns, calluses, tired or cold feet? Have you a good treatment for flat feet? Have you made your own foot light and airy? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on personal experience in the good care of feet. Address Antoinette Donnelly, "The Tribune," Chicago. No manuscripts will be returned.

One day I questioned her about the weather outside. She replied with a little word picture which gave me the very fragrance of the summer morning. After that, in response to my queries, she developed a gift for description which took the place of my eyes. Sometimes she read to me, and I began to feel that I was through her and to see through her eyes beauty I might never have seen with my own.

I left the hospital in October for cheap lodgings. The treatment did not restore my sight. My job, of course, had gone, and my savings. It is strange that I almost decided to end my life! I had no family, and I would not become a public burden. On Christmas morning I had a visit from the little nurse, whose existence I had in my misery almost forgotten. She placed something in my hand.

"Merry Christmas!" she exclaimed. "I came to bring you a \$20 bill that you earned."

She had found my jingles and sketches when I had sent her rummaging in my trunk for a book and had taken them to several newspaper offices. One editor liked them. He would use what columns twice a week and pay me well. To make a long story short, I married the little nurse. She took me, blind, discouraged, "brake," my hope for the future almost dead, and guided me out of the valley of the shadow.

More than two years later—I shall never forget the wonder of it—I saw again. For the first time I looked into the sweet, flowerlike face of my wife. G. M. S.

Engagement Finger Amputated.

"Dear Miss Blake: If a girl has had the finger on which she wears her engagement ring amputated, on what finger would it be proper to wear the ring?" "D. S."

In that case I should think she would wear it on the corresponding finger of the other hand. This is a matter which has never been definitely decided upon, so you can do just as you think best.

You have the benefit of it during the day at your work—you take it as a matter of fact. Coming home, the car and the streets are illuminated by Electric Light. Why not your home?

It is more restful—it is a soft, easy, reading light, and it will make the home, where all your interests lie, more comfortable.

Your neighbor and his family enjoy the comfort of Electric Light. Why not you and your family?

Cost need not keep you from having the house wired. We can wire the average five-room house for forty dollars and will spread the payments over a period of two years.

Telephone for a salesman to call and explain our home wiring proposition. We will gladly furnish an estimate without obligation to you. Our booklet on "The Wiring of the Home" explains how it is done, and will be sent on request.

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AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA BIG GIRLY SHOW SMILING BEAUTIES

GARRICK \$1 MATINEE \$1

The Only Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle

Restaurant Royale

ILLINOIS

CLARK BLAMES ELECTRIC FIRMS FOR CICERO FIGHT

Says "Interests" Are Trying to
Discredit Sanitary Dis-
trict Service.

If the board of trustees of Cicero votes a franchise to the Public Service Corporation of Northern Illinois they will run against a man to the board of trustees of the sanitary district.

Trustee Wallace G. Clark yesterday charged that the agitation in Cicero is instigated by "the big electric interests which have been trying to discredit the hydro-electric plant of the sanitary district." Mr. Clark announced he was going to fight any attempt to nullify the present contract between the drainage board and the town of Cicero for street lighting.

Twofold Franchise.
It is a twofold franchise which the Public Service Corporation is seeking. It authorizes the company not only to do commercial business but also to take over the street lighting.

"The sanitary district has already relinquished the commercial business in Cicero," Mr. Clark said. "Now it appears that a majority of the board wants to get the district to relinquish the street lighting business so it can be turned over to the Public Service Corporation, which is affiliated with the Commonwealth Edison company."

Ross Hall Doing Fighting.
"There is no complaint against our service. They say we can't install lights fast enough for them, but that is not true. As a matter of fact, the agitation is merely an outcropping of the old effort to discredit the sanitary district's municipal plant. Ross Hall, I think, has been directing the fight as attorney for the town of Cicero."

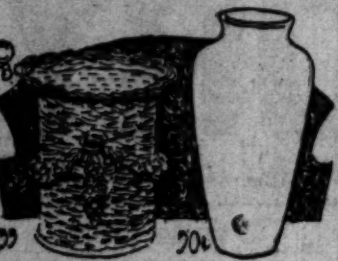
"There is one thing, however, that's going to cause them trouble. The sanitary district's contract with Cicero has three years to run. If they come before the board and try to get it nullified, I am going to fight and fight hard."

Mandel Brothers

First time shown
in Chicago

Jardinières

—and other pottery
—in the new
mulberry shade
and in matt green



—at 25c
—at 50c

The assortment includes
various styles, and several
tones of the mulberry shade.

Waste basket special—
another shipment of
these smartly artistic bas-
kets that are decorated in
ivory and gold. Price, 1.55.
Sixth floor.

Mandel Brothers

To introduce a new open-
stock pattern, we quote

**50-pc. dinner
sets at 4.50**



Complete service for six
people—each set consist-
ing of:
6 each of:
6 soup plates, 2 open vegetable
sided and bread dishes,
and butter plates, 1 covered veg-
etable dish,
6 cup and saucer, 1 pickle dish,
2 plates, 1 sauce boat,
6 sauce dishes.

These shown in beauti-
ful floral border patterns,
with gold line on edge and
handles. Sixth floor.

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

World's Fair and International Exposition of Fall and Winter Male Apparel 1915-16

THIS, the world's greatest clothing store, announces its
readiness for the new season and beckons a discriminating
public to visit and view its marvelous assemblage of male attire for fall.

This institution enjoys open access to the marts, ports, and
depots of the woolen and wear industrial centers of the world, and this
exhibit embraces the most exquisite products of international makers. The windows of
the store have been prepared to represent an impressionistic tableau of all new creations,
discoveries and inventions of men's and boys' suits, overcoats, shoes, hats and furnishings.

Our College Floor

The young men's suits on our college
floor represent the handiwork of the world's master
tailors and genius stylists. These new models in a large
pattern variety of new brown tones will soon attain un-
bounded popularity; Suits for young men at \$15 to \$35.

Third Floor.

Men's Fall Suits

Our entire second floor is replete with
new style ideas for men. These authentic style
ideas have been deftly interwoven into men's suits without
the slightest sacrifice of dignity. Special attention is
directed to the "Lytton Ideal" suit at \$25, the Atterbury
Special at \$30, and to other unusually attractive values at
\$15, \$18 and \$20.

Second Floor.

Fall Shoes, Hats and Furnishings



See These Models in Our Windows!

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Registration lists are now open. All classes convene tonight at 6:30. Pros-
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college subjects conducted by regular members
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hour sessions per week. Both undergraduate
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in Co-operation with the University of Chicago
408 Drexel Boulevard
Has prepared and offers for students, chiefly Yale,
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gins Wednesday, Sept. 22. Other hours
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The keynote of successful corseting

The wonderful success of our Corset Sec-
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ized service and the designing of special
models for each figure.

The model illustrated has been carefully con-
structed for a figure having very full, heavy bust,
broad shoulders. The hips and back below the waist
are extremely small in proportion to the rest of the
figure.

This model has sufficient height and fullness to
support the heavy bust, controlling and shaping
it in such a manner as to make it appear smaller.



It also allows the flesh of
the shoulder and underarm
to sink into the corset
lengthening the waist line,
which is made smaller and
more shapely by fitting
snugly, staying in place and
retaining its shape.

The construction of the
front below the waist and
the long firm boning over
the abdomen controls it
perfectly and reduces with-
out discomfort.

Made of firm coutil in
sizes up to 40. Price \$5.00.

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Between State and Wabash

Smart Clothes

Modestly Priced

It's dead easy to take the
lid off price and produce
"Saucy" Raiment, but to
give that same air to gar-
ments and get them within
the reach of the average
pocketbook—that's some-
thing to conjure with.

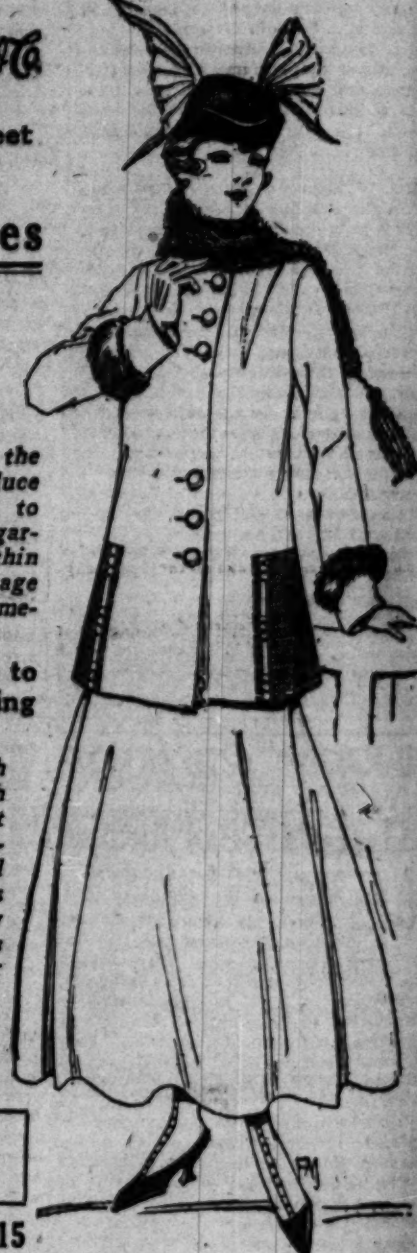
Matthews are able to
do it and have been doing
it for years.

THIS MODEL which
is represented herewith
is one of the smartest
little broadcloth fur-
trimmed and braided
suits of the season. It is
one that might justly
symbolize all smart suits
of a kindred character
and do it well.

Price \$40

Other Suits, as well
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from \$25 to \$125.

Blouses, \$3.75 to \$15



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Still Another Effective New Mode in
Women's Frocks of
Charmeuse at \$18.75

Coat frock for the
street, or home frock for
the many informal after-
noon affairs of early fall,
here is a new mode that
answers admirably for
both purposes.

Three broad folds
give a different flare
to the flaring skirt.

The bodice, fashioned on
simple, becoming blouse lines,
has a deep vestee and collar
of white Georgette crepe.

The sleeves are of Geor-
gette crepe in shades to match
the blue, brown, green or
black of the frock.

Sketched here and spe-
cially priced at \$18.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN
never let a morning pass without a careful
reading of THE TRIBUNE. They
know they can't afford to.

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS

WOMEN PO ORPHAN CH IN BAPTIST

Caretakers Admit
ber Hose, Acco
State Investig

WIELD PADDLES

Boys and girls at the
Children's home in the
whipped with garden ho-
used on babies not be-
cording to a report made
William E. Mooney, attor-
ran committee of the
and Dr. Charles Virden,
the board of administra-
One woman caretaker,
confessed she whipped a
institution, except two,
hose, and each received
whippings. As a result
was decided to oust the
playa.

Persons Held Be
The persons said to be
the condition of affairs at
Ogilvy, superintendent
tion; Mrs. Esther MacGil-
Miss Beryl MacGilvray,
Laura Pratt Hall, sister
Jeanne Newell, babies' m-
The report indicates cl-
Hull is the one who made
and her sworn statement
cruelty was practiced. O-
she said, was tied shut in
too much. Girls also were
rubber hose until they
because they happened to
played some minor role.

Whips Boy In
"I have disciplined the
by using the paddle from
Miss Hull's statement:
gone to bed and needed
pulled the clothes down a-
without his clothes on.
over. I whip them most
clothes on."
One of the boys in the
investigators that when lit-
night prayers the teach-
the boys to their backs us-
ing the Lord's prayer.
Members of the board
the institution appeared
informed of the alleged
said they would "rem-
once." McGilvray, the
and his wife, who acts
fessed ignorance of the re-
they had been a "father
to the orphan.

ACCUSED OF PASS CHECKS AT MA

Summer P. Hinchley
Third Effort in
Deceiving Two Ho-

Summer P. Hinchley,
passed had checks on his
houses in cities all the v-
sant to the coast, was a
atives of the Burns Dis-
night after he had given
to the Fort Dearborn
and Blackstone hotels.
Hinchley is said to have
himself to be a manufac-
Mich. He was first re-
from where he was follo-
Monday night he "paid
born hotel with a check
"H. B. Martin." Yester-
check for \$27.00 on the
hotel, using the name of
and last evening he was
was cashing a check for
Blackstone hotel.
Warrants were obtained
try is said to have seen
Jackson, Mich., and w-
there after the Chicago
disposed of.

BE CAREFUL OF Y INSPECTORS ON J

William H. Reid Say
Be Kept on City fr
12 Midnight.

In the past the city's
spectors have made the
during the hours of a
day, from 8:30 o'clock in
4:30 in the evening.
It was apparently tak-
that law abiding firemen
advantage of the lapse
time they were off duty.
But Smoke Inspector
is not so trustful of his
believes a large part of
is illegally entering into
8:30 in the morning and
evening.

Dr. Reid yesterday
tended a "new anti-sm-
assigning his men so they
from early morning to lat-
shift will start at 4 a. m.
prosecuting early smoke
another shift will work
midnight.

TAX CERTIFICATE

So Holds the Board of
Jacob Glos I
Tax certificates held be-
taxable, according to a
board of review yesterda-
ded to tax Jacob Glos
owner of property at 11
personal property assess-
Glos had filed a personal
tile of \$400, scheduling
125 North La Salle street

WOMEN POUND ORPHAN CHILDREN IN BAPTIST HOME

Caretakers Admit Using Rubber Hose, According to State Investigators.

WIELD PADDLES ON BABIES.

Boys and girls at the Central Baptist children's home in Maywood were whipped with garden hose and paddles were used on babies not 2 years old, according to a report made yesterday by William E. Mooney, attorney for the Curran committee of the state legislature, and Dr. Charles Virden, state agent for the department of administration.

Persons Held Responsible.

The persons said to be responsible for the condition of affairs are Donald MacGillivray, superintendent of the institution; Mrs. Esther MacGillivray, matron; Miss Beryl MacGillivray, caretaker; Miss Laura Pratt Hull, nurse, and Miss Jennie Newell, baby's nurse.

Whips Boy in Bed.

"I have disciplined the smaller children by using the paddle frequently," reads the Hull's statement. "If a boy had gone to bed and needed a whipping, I just pulled the clothes down and gave it to him without his clothes on. Generally, however, I whip them mostly with their clothes on."

ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECKS AT MANY HOTELS.

Summer F. Hinckley Arrested on Third Effort in Chicago After Deceiving Two Hostesses.

Summer F. Hinckley, alleged to have passed bad checks on hotels and business houses in cities all the way from Michigan to the coast, was arrested by operatives of the Burns Detective agency last night after he had given spurious paper in the Fort Dearborn, Great Northern, and Blackstone hotels.

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR SMOKE INSPECTORS ON JOB LONGER

William H. Reid Says Watch Will Be Kept on City from 4 A. M. to 12 Midnight.

In the past the city's deputy smoke inspectors have made their observations during the hours of a regular working day, from 8:30 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the evening.

TAX CERTIFICATES TAXABLE.

He Holds the Board of Review, and Jacob Glos Is Hit.

Tax certificates held by tax buyers are taxable, according to a decision of the board of review yesterday. The board decided to tax Jacob Glos, the largest purchaser of property at the tax sales, on a personal property assessment of \$100,000.

FLUFF

Ye Gods! "Tub" Is Gone.

The lake boat "Tub" is laid up. Yesterday brinks invaded the north shore beach and stole the ship's engine. Police of the Town Hall station are looking for a suspicious character with class B boarding house kerosene stove, convertible type.

The "Tub" was moored to a ten-penny nail driven firmly in the sand, making it practically impossible for lake pirates to snake it off. It is true that earlier in the season beachcombers stole the sails—it was a two-power craft—while the captain turned his head to take a chew, and later on some gory buccaneer hooked the center-board while the captain was scratching a mosquito bite.

The resident owners have been Terry Ramsaye and Spearman Lewis, but since Ramsaye went east Lewis has been sole proprietor, captain, crew, and cook.

Since the engine was installed there has been much relief, because, there being no boat, Lewis didn't have to take the boat out. Once in a while he would amuse himself trying to make the engine run. Sunday something in the engine's abdomen went wrong and it ran at top speed all day. Lewis thinks some thief across the lake—it's only eighty miles—heard it and was prompted to steal it.

Mr. Law Jumps Again.

More about Rodman Law. Rodman has jumped off bridges, skyscrapers, flagpoles, and balloons. He came through all right. The other day, so his landlady says, he jumped a board bill. He hasn't come through yet.

Well, one of his most recent stunts was to ride off the Rush street bridge on a motorcycle. The next day he hired "Frenchy" De Nieu, a deep sea diver, to go down in the river and get the motorcycle.

"Frenchy" strolled around on the bed of the stream all day and couldn't find the bike. When he came up the bridge tender said: "Gosh, I could have saved you the trouble. I fished it out this morning." "Frenchy" had been promised \$35 for the job, so he went looking for Law with a detective.

They called on Joseph R. Johnson, a movie camera man, fifteen-story Morrison hotel. Law wasn't there.

"He must have heard you coming and jumped out of the window," said Johnson. So the detective arrested Johnson for being facetious with a policeman.

"Frenchy" is looking for the theater where he is being exhibited the motorcycle curio that he may attach the machine for \$35.

But Ducks Like John.

The ducks went over to John's place. This is an abrupt but a quick way of telling what happened in the famous Chicago duck case that was set for hearing on Sept. 14.

John Dowdinski was accused by Sophia Molinski of stealing eight of her ducks. It should be remembered that a duck pond lies between the residences of John and Sophie in South Chicago and that it was from this place the ducks were believed to have been purloined.

Anyhow, Sophie had John arrested, but Judge Graham could see no way out of it except to turn the ducks loose and see whether they went to John or Sophie. They were turned loose and fooled both John and Sophie by staying in the middle of the pond.

It was hot that night and the heat day it was cool. The judge told John it would go hard for him if the ducks went to Sophie, and John was worried. But he is feeling easier now, for yesterday the eight ducks quacked something like "Good morning, John," and waddled right over to his duckery.

COMMITTEE OF 15 PUTS 250 VICE RESORTS OUT.

So States Report of Superintendent, Who Asserts Twenty Places Already Have Been Voted.

More than 250 vice resorts in Chicago have been put out of business as a result of the enactment of the injunction and abatement law coupled with warnings issued by the committee of fifteen, according to the estimate of Superintendent Samuel P. Tharsher.

Mr. Tharsher gave this estimate yesterday in a report to the executive committee of the anti-vice body. In seventy-two instances where the committee threatened to invoke the law, Mr. Tharsher said, all but six of the landlords have voluntarily put a stop to illicit practices.

Twenty-one of the houses are known to be vacant.

The heavy fines, the agitation in regard to the law, the fear of its consequences, together with the activity of the owners regarding their property, Mr. Tharsher continued, "have had a tremendous effect upon the citadels of vice."

The most notorious resort keepers in the city who have defied the authorities for several years have yielded to the pressure and have temporarily, if not permanently, gone out of business.

Mr. Tharsher said the committee recently has gathered evidence upon which eleven persons have been fined and imprisoned.

NEW SPEEDWAY TRIP FATAL TO HAMMOND MAN

Robert McAleer Pinned Under Auto and Killed on Way to Lake George.

FRIENDS RECEIVE INJURIES.

Hammond's new facilities for fast automobile driving proved fatal to one man yesterday. Robert McAleer, a Hammond lawyer, was driving rapidly along Calumet avenue, which is a part of the recently constructed speedway leading to Lake George, Mich., when a tire blew out. The machine quickly rolled over and McAleer was pinned under the steering wheel.

C. B. Tinkham, president of the Lake County Bar association, and F. B. McIlroy, of the McIlroy Building company, who were riding with McAleer, were flung to the side of the road. A machine driven by R. O. Johnson, mayor of Gary, Ind., came up just after the accident happened and the three injured men were put in Johnson's car and taken to St. Margaret's hospital.

McAleer died half an hour after reaching the hospital. Tinkham and McIlroy suffered broken bones and other injuries, but it was said they will recover.

The McAleer family has been noted in Hammond for its fatalities. About four years ago McAleer's niece, who had been employed as a stenographer in his office, was drowned.

A year ago his older brother and law partner accidentally shot and killed his nephew, who was then junior member of the firm.

CHURCH TREASURER HUNTED FOR 10 MONTHS SURRENDERS

David Vollrath, Who Disappeared with \$30,000 of St. Mark's Lutheran Church Funds, Gives Up.

David Vollrath, a church treasurer, who disappeared simultaneously with about \$30,000 of the funds of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Twenty-third street and California avenue, gave all the detectives in Chicago a rest after ten months' search yesterday by coming into detective headquarters of his own volition.

Despite his long absence and the fact that a warrant has been awaiting his appearance and also that a ring of police for weeks watched his home, 1943 South Harding avenue, in an effort to catch him, Vollrath said yesterday that he is innocent and that he has returned to Chicago to clear his name and effect a settlement with the church. Last evening he was released on \$5,000 bonds.

There were rumors that Vollrath, after the shortage was discovered and a warrant was issued, remained in Chicago, and for many days the police were kept busy answering calls for police to arrest him. But the arrival of police at the spot where he had been reported always resulted in disappointment.

Yesterday Vollrath expressed surprise that he was wanted by the police and said that he had been spending his time in retirement on his small estate in Alabama.

SPALDING WILL IN PROBATE; ESTATE VALUED AT \$600,000.

Son, Stepson, and Adopted Son Each Bequeathed \$100,000—Remainder Goes to Widow.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 14.—The will of A. G. Spalding, veteran baseball man, who died here last Thursday, was filed today for probate. Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Spalding, the widow, is named as executrix. She estimated the estate to be worth \$600,000. Of this sum \$500,000 is in personal property, consisting principally of stocks and bonds. The remaining \$100,000 is represented as the value of San Diego property.

The beneficiaries are Keith Spalding, son of Chicago; Durand Churchill, a stepson, of San Diego; Albert G. Spalding, an adopted son, of London, and the widow, who resides here.

Keith Spalding was bequeathed \$100,000. He has received \$60,000 of the bequest. Durand Churchill was bequeathed \$100,000, and also has received \$60,000. The adopted son, Albert G. Spalding, receives \$100,000, of which \$10,000 was advanced. The remainder of the estate goes to Mrs. Spalding.

AGREE ON WORKING HOURS.

Garment Employers and Employees Come to Terms on Several Points in Contention.

A settlement of most of the differences between the garment workers and the employers was reached by the arbitration board at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. The question of wages will be taken up on Sept. 22, but the terms agreed upon yesterday gave the employees a working week of fifty hours—nine hours each day and five hours on Saturday. Overtime conditions were agreed upon, and the matter of sanitary conditions settled. It was also agreed that no deposit or security be exacted from employees nor charges made for oil, needles, or bents.

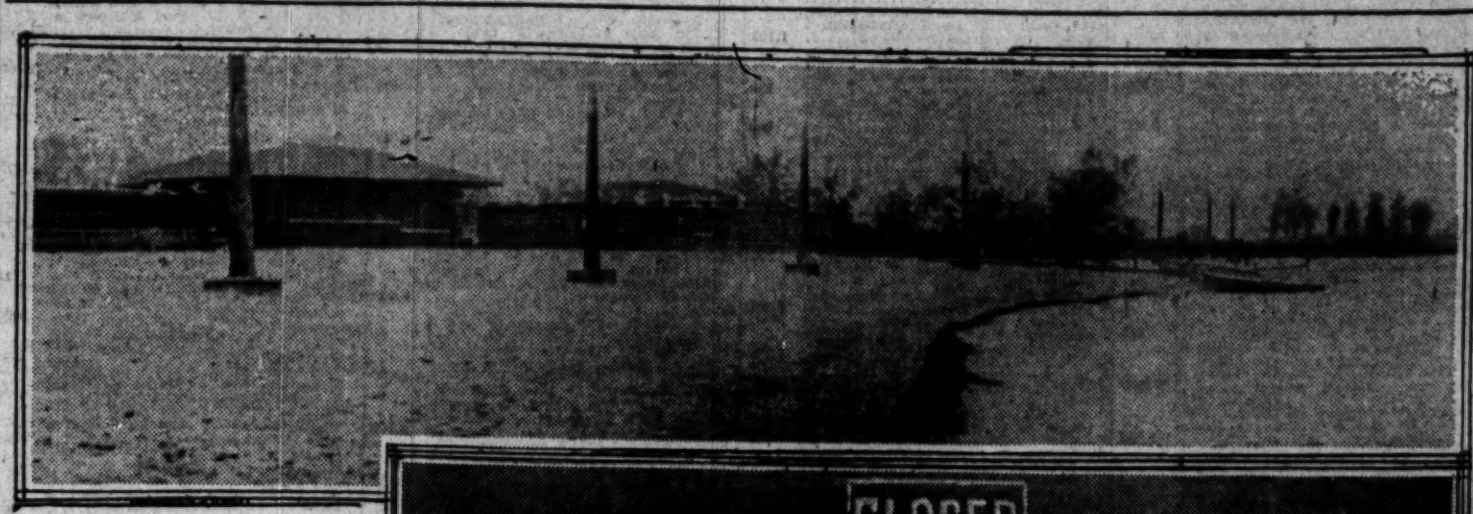
VICIOUS DOG STOPS MAIL.

Delivery at Home of Evanstonian Discontinued Because Postman Was Attacked.

The delivery of mail at the home of F. E. Keighley, 2047 Dewey avenue, Evanston, was discontinued by the postal authorities yesterday because of the presence of a vicious bulldog in Keighley's yards.

DESOLATE

On Diversey Beach and with the Temperature at 90 Degrees! And There's No Bathing in the Cool Lake Off Lincoln Park, for the Officials Have Put Up the "Closed" Sign—All Because Summer Is Supposed to Be Gone.



COOL BREEZE BACK IN TOWN

Lake Again Routs High Temperatures; Diversey Beach May Open.

Chicago's well known lake breeze drifted back into town last night and fanned the perspiration off the outer portions of some 2,500,000 persons.

The weather man added to the good news with the prediction of another drop in temperature and some showers today.

"Partly cloudy and much cooler, preceded by showers in the morning," said the forecast.

Yesterday the mercury in the little glass tube reached the highest notch it has touched since 1915 arrived. For three hours the temperature was 90 degrees.

Good News for Bathing.

Along with lower temperature news comes good news for bathing.

Diversey beach, which has been closed since Labor day, may be ordered reopened today. Almost without exception the Lincoln park commissioners favor extending the season at this beach.

The difficulties can be surmounted. The danger of bathing denied access to the water because the poison was theoretically at an end and increased in volume yesterday and caused a stir in the park boards. Before noon Supt. J. F. Foster of the south park board caused the thirty-eight street and Jackson park beaches to be reopened.

It is possible Mr. Foster will lift also the ban on the Twenty-fifth street and Calumet park beaches today in case he is able to make the necessary arrangements.

Argument for Park Combine?

Coincident with the protests against the "calendar method" of regulating the opening and closing of the beaches, city officials declared the situation was another argument for park consolidation, which comes before the voters next spring.

If the park consolidation bill is adopted, the city will control the beaches. All the city beaches are to be kept open as long as the warm weather lasts, by order of Mayor Thompson. The park boards close their beaches according to schedule on Labor day.

Secretary George D. Crowley of the Lincoln park board was busy conferring with commissioners as to ways and means of operating Diversey beach. He said the city will control the beaches and it would require three or four days under civil service rules to reemploy the necessary life guards and bathhouse attendants.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOLS CLOSE ON ACCOUNT OF HEAT WAVE.

Seventy Thousand Pupils Dismissed—No Classes to Be Held Until Temperature Drops.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 14.—Seventy thousand pupils were dismissed from the public schools today because of the intense heat, and William M. Davidson, superintendent of public instruction, ordered that no more sessions be held until the record breaking heat wave has passed.

The government thermometer registered 91 degrees at 5 p. m.

INSURANCE MEN NAMED IN \$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Policy Holders of Des Moines Company Assert Officials Are Seeking to Break Their Association.

Suits for \$100,000 damages against the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Ia., was filed in the Superior court yesterday in behalf of the National Association of Life Insurance Policy Holders of Chicago.

The suit was instituted by Attorney Beach & Beach. Only the principle was filed. A declaration charging the Bankers' company and its officials, directors and agents with conspiracy to put the policy holders' association out of business is being prepared.

EVANSTON HAS WEED LIMIT.

All Over Ten Inches Will Be Cut and None Allowed Within 200 Feet of a Building.

Ten inches is the limit for weeds in Evanston. The council met last night for the first time since the summer vacation and after heavy debate decided that the city must lay the weeds low. One facetious person said a stranger approaching the city would never know where to find it in the rank undergrowth. Hereafter all weeds over ten inches in height must be cut and also all weeds within 200 feet of a building.

MODEL MAN, BUT SUED BY WOMAN

Friends Say \$150,000 Case Against Prominent Publisher Is a Plot.

Robert M. Eastman, president of the W. E. Hall Printing company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States, was sued yesterday for \$150,000 damages by Cecil M. Virginia Davis, a New York divorcee.

Mrs. Davis' suit, which was filed in New York, charges assault and declares that she was "compromised" during a trip to Chicago with Eastman, the result being that her husband obtained a divorce in Kansas City, naming Eastman in his suit.

Eastman, who is 47 years old and has been married for twenty years or more, is spending the summer with his wife and 10-year-old son at Lovell, Me. Albert Evers, a brother-in-law, who lives at 322 North Hamlin avenue, told a TRIBUNE reporter last night that he knows nothing of the suit, but "can make a pretty good guess as to who is behind it."

Publisher for Chaplin.

"Some time ago," he said, "Mr. Eastman went to Los Angeles to arrange a contract with Charlie Chaplin, the moving picture comedian, by which Chaplin was to write his life and my brother-in-law's story was to be published."

"There was friction over this arrangement, and I understand, a threat was made from certain quarters to 'get' Eastman."

"As to the rest, you can draw your own conclusions. My brother-in-law is a model family man, but he is soft-hearted, and it would be just like him to listen to the story of a young woman who said she was penniless and had to get to Chicago. Of course, I don't know anything about the details of this suit."

Suit Filed in New York.

Mrs. Davis' suit was filed in the New York Supreme court. It charges that following the trip to Chicago from New York, she was attacked by Eastman in her suite at the Congress hotel.

She was employed by a New York photographer at \$50 a week, said but upon meeting Eastman, she was asked to effect a reconciliation with her husband. The Chicago man urged her to come to Chicago where he would obtain employment for her in a better studio or start her in business for herself.

Being only 22 years old, she believed her suit sets forth, that Eastman had no "ulterior motives," and so she accepted his offer. She came to Chicago on May 3, she says, "whereupon Eastman accompanied her to her room against her protest, ordered cocktails, and gave her husband basis for a suit for divorce."

"Model Man," Say Friends.

Eastman is a Shriner and a member of the Chicago Athletic association and the South Shore Country club. In many acquaintances in Chicago indicated that he has never before been involved in difficulties of this kind. He has been for years a close personal friend of Col. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times.

JOE CERTAINLY HELD ON TO THAT \$1 BILL OF HIS.

He Thought an Alley Was Safe Place to Walk, but Met Couple of Robbers.

It isn't very often that Joe Olmick has a dollar. Yesterday was one of those rare days. The dollar, and also his good, protective right hand—was in his right hand trousers pocket.

Joe, who is 16, and lives at 755 West Congress street, had occasion to make a short cut through an alley off Blue Island avenue, north of Taylor street. A person wandering through crowded streets with a whole dollar might get his pocket picked—but who would suspect an alley traveler of carrying so large a sum?

The first half of the alley was traversed without incident. But when a hundred feet still separated him from the traffic and sidewalk crowds of the street ahead, two desperadoes suddenly blocked the way of Joe and his dollar.

One of the two robbers was about Joe's age and the other a year or two younger. Joe recognized them at a glance for what they were, for one of them carried conspicuously the respect commanding badge of his profession—a revolver with highly polished barrel.

"Up with your hands!" rumbled the armed highwayman.

Joe compromised by putting up one hand. It was his left. The other hand was gripping the dollar tighter than ever.

"Up both!" "Got a sore finger and a sprained wrist," moaned Joe.

"Up both!" The revolver wagged ever so slightly but ever so significantly.

Out came the reluctant right hand—and simultaneously Joe jumped. He grabbed the barrel of the weapon and bore down on it just as the short trousersed highwayman pulled the trigger.

A policeman who heard the two shots found Joe alone in the alley. One of his fingers had been disabled in action and he was another bullet in his right leg above the knee. The hand that had disappeared Joe told about them on his way to the county hospital.

Last night he slept on a hospital cot. On a stool beside his bed lay a pair of trousers. In the right hand pocket was a first class \$1 bill.

SIX MEN, 2 WOMEN, HELD ON CHARGE OF GAMBLING.

Resident in Flat Asserts It Is Friendly Game, but Detectives Tell Another Story.

Six men and two women were arrested by detectives from the Fifth street police station last night in a raid on a flat in an apartment building at 4507 Indiana avenue, where they are alleged to have been gambling.

Mrs. Sadie Madden, in whose apartment the arrests were made, was booked as keeper of a gambling house. Mrs. Madden said she is 22 years old, although her hair is nearly white.

The other five were the following names: Mrs. Julia Jones, 3828 West North avenue; Harry Madden, William Richmond, 212 West Sixty-third street; Edward Everett, East Fifty-first street and Grand boulevard; Claude Peterson, 4606 Vincennes avenue; Louis Hamilton, 215 West Sixty-third street, and L. C. McMillan, 2901 Calumet avenue.

MORE TEACHERS FOR REBELLION

About 25 Per Cent of Replies to "Tribune" Poll Refuse to Sign Pledge.

Returns on THE TRIBUNE poll of teachers received yesterday did not change the standing of the school people in regard to the Loeb rule against the federation. There is still a small plurality in favor of the Loeb rule abolishing the federation.

Answers have been received from 763 teachers. Of this number 381 voted in favor of the board's new rule. Those voting against the rule numbered 344. The number of members of the Chicago Teachers' federation who assert they will not sign the board's pledge has reached 100, and there are 84 members who say they will not sign the pledge. About 25 per cent of the teachers who have replied vote definitely that they will not sign.

Votes of 150.

The vote of 150 members of the federation follows:

Are you in favor of the rule to abolish the federation?
Yes 50 Undecided .. 1
No 129

Will you sign the pledge requested by the school board?
Yes 43 Undecided .. 14
No 84 No answer .. 5

There were 613 teachers not members of the federation who voted this way:

Are you in favor of the rule to abolish the Chicago Teachers' federation?
Yes 355 No answer .. 26
No 231 Undecided .. 5
Indifferent .. 6

Will you sign the pledge requested by the school board?
Yes 403 Undecided .. 28
No 100 No answer .. 82

Witness Against Federation.

One teacher, who signed her name, wrote somewhat at length on her views as to the federation.

"I have been deeply interested in this federation warfare," she said, "as I believe sincerely that this organization is surely harmful to the best interests of our public schools. I taught many years in a school which under its present head became so influenced by this organization that out of forty teachers only two of us were on the outside."

"Some joined not because they cared about it, but to curry favor with the principal and because they feared the influence of the federation representative, who dominated affairs there."

"An efficient teacher, the only one out of the federation in her school, recently told me she was called 'scab' by teachers as they passed her door. I know an ambitious girl who did not dare let any one know she was taking work for extra credits for increase of salary because that method of fitting oneself for more pay was so bitterly opposed by the federation."

TEMPORARY STAY OF TEACHER RULE SOUGHT TODAY

Federation's Lawyer Will Ask Court for Restraining Order Against the Board.

PLEDGES MAILED BY LARSON.

I. T. Greenacre, attorney for the Chicago Teachers' federation, will appeal for a temporary injunction from Judge O'Connor of the Superior court this morning restraining the board of education from carrying out the provisions of the Loeb rule which would abolish the organization of teachers.

Shortly after the bill seeking a permanent injunction was filed yesterday Judge O'Connor granted a hearing, at which Mr. Greenacre asked for a stay or for a word of assurance from the board that it would not attempt to enforce its rule until the hearing for the permanent injunction.

Preliminary Hearing Today.

Judge O'Connor refused to grant the stay. Angus Roy Egan, attorney for the board, refused to assure the court that it would not attempt to enforce the rule immediately. Judge O'Connor then set this morning at 9:30 o'clock as the time at which he will hear motions for a preliminary injunction.

Mr. Greenacre filed the bill in the name of State's Attorney Macley Hoyle, acting for the public at large, and Mrs. Ida L. M. Furman, president of the Teachers' federation, as a taxpayer.

The name of the state's attorney on the bill does not mean that his office will take an active part in the case. Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., who has had charge of the federation matter for the state's attorney's office, said that Mr. Greenacre would have the case himself, and that it had not yet been decided whether the state's attorney's office would be represented at the hearings.

Assures a Fair Hearing.

Mr. Hoyle's name on the bill assures the federation, however, that it will be able to get a fair and square hearing on the point it makes, without fear of having the bill thrown out on a technicality. The state's attorney lent his name to the bill, according to Mr. Johnston, because Miss Margaret Haley showed that the public at large might be affected.

About the time the bill was filed, Lewis E. Larson, secretary of the board and one of the defendants in the suit, mailed to 700 teachers the pledge prepared by Mr. Shannon. The teachers are in line for automatic increase of salary within a few weeks.

These Allegations Made.

Among the points brought out in the bill are the following:

The Supreme court has ruled that the board has no right to discriminate in favor of union labor. For the same reason it should not discriminate in favor of nonunion labor.

The Loeb rule, it is alleged, would destroy the pension fund because all ousted teachers could draw from it what money they have contributed. The pension fund has an officer who is not, by law, a teacher, and the rule forbids membership in such an organization.

Today's sessions of the senate commission will be closed to the public. The hearings will be resumed tomorrow morning at the Hotel La Salle.

ROBBERIES NET 20 PER CENT BUT THIEF KEEPS PRINCIPAL

Quick Returns on West Madison as Witness Act of a Kind "Policeman."

If you want to be properly held up these days, have it done on West Madison street.

They give you change back over there. For instance, if a robber takes \$5 from you, he gives you \$1 change; if he takes \$10 he'll give you \$2, and so on.

Mrs. Perry King of 900 North State street has the distinction of being first robbed under the new system.

Mrs. King was walking west on Madison street near Franklin, when a man about 30 years old approached and said: "Madam, you are disorderly. Let me see your pocketbook."

Mrs. King wasn't disposed to do this, but the robber relieved her indecision by taking the purse from her. He calmly went over its contents and extracted a \$5 bill.

"Is this all you have?" he asked severely.

Mrs. King nodded.

"Then," said the robber with judicial poise, "you have \$1 change coming." And he took from his pocket a \$1 bill and handed it to her.

"I'm a policeman," he said as he passed on.

ARMOUR SUSPECTS IN COURT

Demand Jury Trial and Cases Go Over After One Woman Fails to Identify.

The four suspects held on charges of disorderly conduct after their arrest last week following the robbery in the home of J. Ogden Armour were arraigned yesterday afternoon in the West Thirty-fifth street police court. They demanded jury trials, and will be tried later in the week. Mrs. Minnie Smidwick, 4229 Vincennes avenue, who thought the picture of Joe Corville in the newspapers looked like the man who was robbing the home of Mrs. A. J. Davis, 4425 Vincennes avenue, failed to identify the man

COST WILL BE \$162,000.

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WHEAT FUTURES
CLOSE STABLE

September Delivery Gains,
Owing to Small Receipts;
Corn Tone Firm.

The wheat market was decidedly strong at the opening, and sharp gains were established. September advanced rapidly and maintained a good share of its advance, but the other months weakened in the late trade. Closing prices were 1/2% higher for September, 1/16% up for December, and 1/4% higher for the May.

The general market early was affected by the wet weather northwest, firm cables, with Bromfield's reports of increased demand and reports of supplies abroad and light pit offerings.

Prospects for better weather northwest and the possibility of the credit plan of the allies not being adopted, together with more readily moving wheat from the Danes, helped take the edge off the market. September wheat is now at all premiums over the December in all domestic markets, and cash prices were above the September.

Farmers Holding Wheat.
The shipping demand for wheat, but the feature of the local cash market continues to be the lack of offerings of good wheat and the evident intention of the farmers to hold their wheat. In the northwest the grain of good quality, but, owing to the light winter wheat offerings, the general demand is acute and premiums are being strongly maintained. Northwest receipts for the day were 1,294 cars, compared with 1,287 cars the day before. There is much more demand comparatively this year than last, however.

The long range forecast was for better weather northwest, and, according to grain trade leaders, this is only requisite to make big receipts certain. On the other hand, the export demand is mainly for Manitoba, with some inquiry for durum wheat. Local cash prices were strong, but sales were only 20,000 bu.

World's Stocks Show Gain.
World's stocks were strong at the week, according to Bradstreet's, of 6,239,000 bu, compared to a gain for the corresponding week last year of 8,787,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 305,000 bu. Primary receipts were 2,068,000 bu, compared to 2,347,000 bu a year ago. The local inspection showed 246 cars in. Minneapolis wheat stocks showed a gain for three days of 330,000 bu. Duluth stocks are increasing sharply, and a year ago.

Cables were unchanged to 14 up. Private reports from abroad said the demand was improving, especially for low grade wheat, as the foreign wheat arrivals were disappointingly small, with native offers light. Argentine wheat is dry, causing some apprehension.

Corn Bears Fear Frost.
Fear of lower temperatures in the corn belt, with the early return in wheat, created a more eager demand for corn futures and prices rallied sharply. Later in the day, however, the market quieted, but prices were 1/4 to 1/2% up for the day. The shipping demand was not urgent and the market was affected by reports and further sales of Argentine corn at the seaboard at around 71¢ to 72¢. The board at around 71¢ to 72¢. The market was not only filling up the foreign markets, but considerable has been sold to come to this country for September shipment.

Cash sales were 100,000 bu and sample prices were 10¢ to 11¢. The local pool was unchanged to 1/4 lower. Generally weather conditions were favorable over the corn belt, but predictions in the northern and western portions of the belt. Receipts were 278 cars, with primary receipts of 660,000 bu, against 512,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were small at 4,000 bu.

Country offerings were fair, and the primary movement is slowly increasing. World's stocks showed a decrease of 700,000 bu for the week.

Quiet Trade in Oats.
Oats were quiet, closing 1/4% higher. The cash demand was not so keen as recently and sales were only 140,000 bu. The seaboard said the inquiry for oats was slow. No clearances were reported for the day.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.				
WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle
Sept. 15-16	1.03	1.04	1.01	1.03
Oct. 15-16	1.01	1.02	0.99	1.01
Nov. 15-16	0.99	1.00	0.97	0.99
Dec. 15-16	0.97	0.98	0.95	0.97
Jan. 15-16	0.95	0.96	0.93	0.95
CORN.				
Sept. 15-16	.72	.73	.71	.72
Oct. 15-16	.70	.71	.69	.70
Nov. 15-16	.68	.69	.67	.68
Dec. 15-16	.66	.67	.65	.66
Jan. 15-16	.64	.65	.63	.64
OATS.				
Sept. 15-16	.30	.31	.30	.30
Oct. 15-16	.29	.30	.29	.29
Nov. 15-16	.28	.29	.28	.28
Dec. 15-16	.27	.28	.27	.27
Jan. 15-16	.26	.27	.26	.26
PORK.				
Sept. 12-23	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.30
Oct. 12-23	12.15	12.25	12.15	12.20
Nov. 12-23	12.05	12.15	12.05	12.10
Dec. 12-23	11.95	12.05	11.95	12.00
Jan. 12-23	11.85	11.95	11.85	11.90
LARD.				
Sept. 8-20	8.20	8.17 1/2	8.20	8.00
Oct. 8-20	8.20	8.15	8.20
Nov. 8-20	8.20	8.15	8.20
Dec. 8-20	8.20	8.15	8.20
Jan. 8-20	8.20	8.15	8.20
SHORT RIBS.				
Sept. 8-20	8.25	8.40	8.25	7.85
Oct. 8-20	8.25	8.40	8.25	7.95
Nov. 8-20	8.25	8.40	8.25	8.00
Dec. 8-20	8.25	8.40	8.25	8.10
Jan. 8-20	8.25	8.40	8.25	8.15

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

WHEAT.

September.		December.	
High.	Low.	High.	Low.
1.00	1.03	99	97
1.00	99	99	93
1.00	99	99	91
1.00	99	99	91
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1.00	99	99	91
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GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand No. 2 or	Low T	High T
Winter wht.	15	18
Spring wht.	15	18
Western wht.	7	10
Mixed wheat	2	5
Barley	1	3

CORN

Stand No. 2 or	Low T	High T
White, 150,000	15	18
Yellow, 150,000	15	18
Red, 150,000	15	18

High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

The outcome of the pending negotiations for a bill of lading for the shipping of wheat was closely watched by grain traders, as according to the dispatches from the east yesterday, it will have a decidedly important bearing in the disposal of our exportable surplus. The market was not only filling up the foreign markets, but considerable has been sold to come to this country for September shipment.

Cash sales were 100,000 bu and sample prices were 10¢ to 11¢. The local pool was unchanged to 1/4 lower. Generally weather conditions were favorable over the corn belt, but predictions in the northern and western portions of the belt. Receipts were 278 cars, with primary receipts of 660,000 bu, against 512,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were small at 4,000 bu.

Country offerings were fair, and the primary movement is slowly increasing. World's stocks showed a decrease of 700,000 bu for the week.

Quiet Trade in Oats.
Oats were quiet, closing 1/4% higher. The cash demand was not so keen as recently and sales were only 140,000 bu. The seaboard said the inquiry for oats was slow. No clearances were reported for the day.

Weather conditions have been fine recently except in the northwest and receipt prospects look for continued good movement. Primary arrivals were 1,235,000 bu, compared to 1,288,000 bu a year ago. Local arrivals were 201 cars.

Products Strong and Active.
There was a strong and much more active market in the oil and sugar markets, with credit with making fair purchases. The cash trade is reported excellent. Receipts of home were 12,000, with 23,000 expected tomorrow. Foreign receipts were 62,000, compared to 56,000 a year ago. Prices at the yards were steady to a little firmer.

Liverpool prices were 30 up for backs 14 up for cash. The local pool was unchanged. Western hog packing for the week was estimated by the Drovers' Journal at 315,000; last week, 321,000; and for the year, 2,900,000. Receipts of products were 40 cars, compared to 38 cars a year ago. Receipts were 71 cars.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT
PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

September closed:

Day	Price
Monday, Sept. 13	1.01 1/2
Tuesday, Sept. 14	1.01 1/2
Wednesday, Sept. 15	1.01 1/2

Monday, Sept. 13, 1915: 1.01 1/2

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1915: 1.01 1/2

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1915: 1.01 1/2

HIGHER AVERAGE
FOR HOG PRICES

Cheaper Grades Rise; Other Kinds Steady; Cattle Unchanged; Sheep Weak.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Item	Price
Beef steers	10.00
Butcher's calves	8.00
Yearlings	7.00
Stags	6.00

WHEAT

Grade	Price
High	1.03
Low	0.95

CORN

Grade	Price
High	0.72
Low	0.64

WHEAT

Grade	Price
High	1.03
Low	0.95

CORN

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High	0.72
Low	0.64

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Low	0.64

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
OF THE TRIBUNE.

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CITY RATES.

Day	Price
Monday, Sept. 13	1.01 1/2
Tuesday, Sept. 14	1.01 1/2
Wednesday, Sept. 15	1.01 1/2

WHEAT

Grade	Price
High	1.03
Low	0.95

CORN

Grade	Price
High	0.72
Low	0.64

WHEAT

Grade	Price
High	1.03
Low	0.95

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Grade	Price
High	0.72
Low	0.64

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Grade	Price
High	1.03
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Low	0.64

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Grade	Price
High	1.03
Low	0.95

CORN

Grade	Price
High	0.72
Low	0.64

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago

Day	Forecast
Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
Tuesday, Sept. 14	Clear, 60 to 70
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Clear, 60 to 70

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Day	Forecast
Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
Tuesday, Sept. 14	Clear, 60 to 70
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Clear, 60 to 70

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Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
Tuesday, Sept. 14	Clear, 60 to 70
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Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
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Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
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Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
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Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
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Wednesday, Sept. 15	Clear, 60 to 70

Chicago

Day	Forecast
Monday, Sept. 13	Clear, 60 to 70
Tuesday, Sept. 14	Clear, 60 to 70
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Clear, 60 to 70

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.
Private Secretary.
Situations wanted—male.

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must be a native born; must be able to
give the acceptable applicant through train-
ing in the office of a stenographer; must
be above the ordinary in character, environ-
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It is essential that you are neat appearing,
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Apply to the office of the stenographer,
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some high education; high class; good
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in small office; state; salary made; no
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Income \$11,500 Per
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NEWTON 110
—JEFFERY
—PARK, modern
rate front porch
finished kitchen
lot 50x126 ft.
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—PARK 10
—INVESTORS
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ESTIMATED BLDG
\$10,000 over
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six and seven
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PARK 10
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six and twelve
clear, old house
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city frame bldg
lot 10x126 ft.

—LUNDBERG
—NEW MODE
modern and 4th-
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rent, reg. \$10.30
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—ON 16th GRO
and 8 rooms; in
\$20,000. Call
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a and sun parlor
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Invalid Ends Life at Home.
 Mrs. Reeves of 1135 Ontario street, Oak
 swallowed a quantity of rodent poison
 at home yesterday. His wife found him
 when she returned home last night. He
 been ill several weeks.

"afford the public an opportunity for anything," said Mr. Crowley, "and the only reason we closed the beach was because we thought it too cold to be popular."

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Natural Alkaline Water

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Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach
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Ask your Physician

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CARRANZA SEES RECOGNITION BY U. S. AND LATINS

First Chief Pleased by Intimation That Counter Proposal Will Prevail.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 15.—Information that the Pan-American diplomats are disposed to agree to Gen. Carranza's counter proposal, made in answer to the request of the diplomatic representatives of the United States and the Latin-American countries in endeavor to bring about peace, was received at Gen. Carranza's headquarters today with expressions of pleasure.

Gen. Carranza's counter proposition was that the diplomatic representatives meet with him at some point along the Rio Grande to consider the affairs of Mexico and to determine whether Carranza's government should be recognized as the de facto government of Mexico.

Acceptance of the proposal of Gen. Carranza, it was stated here, would be almost tantamount to recognition of his government.

AMERICANS WARNED OUT.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The Mexican situation took a sudden turn, today, when the administration issued a warning to all Americans to get out of the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, which are under the nominal control of Gen. Huerta. The department further intimated that, as soon as the Americans get out, it will withdraw all of its consular officers in those states.

This announcement brought forth a hot note from the Villa agency in Washington.

By many it was regarded as an indication that the United States is through with Villa and is about to extend to Carranza a recognition of his de facto government.

Reason for Action.

The state department took its action because, it regards conditions along the border as far from satisfactory. The department has reached the conclusion that Villa and his supporters are not in a position to prevent depredations by lawless bands infesting many districts of northern Mexico, and that it would be unwise for Americans to remain longer in those districts.

GOVERNOR SPECIAL SPEEDS EAST WITH FAIR COMMISSION

Brumbaugh Wants to Reach Pennsylvania in Time to Register for Elections.

Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, accompanied by the Pennsylvania Panama-Pacific commission and more than 100 persons, made a fast run from Minneapolis yesterday over the St. Paul railroad. Passenger trains were sidetracked to give the right of way.

"We must be back in Pennsylvania before tomorrow night," said an official of Gov. Brumbaugh's staff, "so we will be in time to register for the coming fall election."

The special reached Chicago at 8:20 last evening and sped east on the Pennsylvania.

HER HAIR HER EVIDENCE.

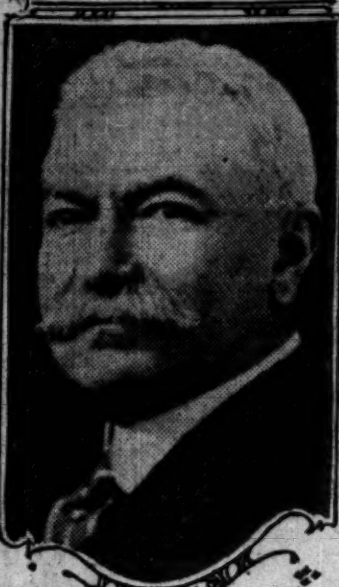
Mrs. Ella Norton Brings Strands to Authorities to Get Warrant.

Mrs. Ella Norton of 5342 E. 12th avenue went to the office of the county social service department yesterday to complain of her neighbor, Mrs. Ellen Corbett. She carried the "evidence" with her—several unrooted strands of hair that matched her own exactly.

"Mrs. Corbett pulled it out," she said. "Now what can I do about it?"

Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, superintendent of the department, advised Mrs. Norton to get a warrant.

Railway Builder Critically Ill.



NEWMAN ERB
Newman Erb, railway builder and financier, is critically ill at his home in Des Moines, N. D., as the result of taking poison by mistake for headache medicine yesterday. His physicians last night feared he might not recover.

VOICE MAY CAUSE REEVES TO FACE BURGLARY CHARGE.

Elevator Boy in Building of Robbers' Victim Asserts "Skyscraper Burglar" Talks Like One of Men

Although Melville Reeves is known as the skyscraper burglar, he neither looks nor talks the part. His voice is gentle and kindly.

But if Reeves finds himself held to the grand jury in connection with a charge of burglary preferred by Mrs. Anna D. Adams, proprietor of a beauty shop in the Burton building, he will have only his voice to blame.

James Matile, elevator boy in the Burton building, at 177 North State street, was a witness in the South Clark street court yesterday. He told of being taken prisoner by the two burglars who had broken into Mrs. Adams' shop and being shut up in a closet with orders to count "slow hundred" before coming out.

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There is particular enthusiasm among the Carranza people just now, as they claim to be convinced that the Pan-American meeting will decide in favor of accepting Carranza's invitation for a joint conference on the border, and that it will ultimately decide in favor of Carranza's recognition.

FOURTEEN SLAIN BY VILLA FORCES FOR 'TREACHERY'

Urbina and Others Who Once Served with "Pancho" Paid for Keeping Loot.

(Continued from first page.)

river. Col. A. P. Blockson investigated the case and reported to Sheriff W. T. Vann, who remanded the men.

Inquests have fallen into disuse along the border of late since "bandit hunting" has become so popular.

"The last inquest I heard of was six weeks ago," said an army officer tonight. "The subject was a Mexican whose body was found hanging from a tree and riddled with bullets. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the Mexican came to his death by unknown means because there was no way to tell whether it was the shooting or the hanging that killed him."

Want Full Martial Law. Some citizens of Brownsville are looking with more favor on the possibility of absolute martial law being established along the border. It is thought by some that the promiscuous killing of Mexicans without trial and the apparent dislike of peace officers to "take prisoners" tends to make more Mexicans join the bandits.

The body of Private Anthony Kraft, who was killed in action during the fight at Turner's ranch Monday, was shipped to the home of the soldier's parents in Detroit. Capt. John Chenoweth, chaplain of the Fourth regiment, conducted the funeral services. Two troops of cavalry escorted the body to the station.

MILITARY ESCORT HERE. THE TRIBUNE received a message from Mr. Gibbons last night saying that the body of Private Anthony Kraft, U. S. A., killed by Mexicans, would arrive in Chicago en route to Detroit on Sunday. This was communicated to F. S. Dickson, adjutant general, Illinois national guard, who replied that he would authorize Col. Milton J. Foreman, first cavalry, I. N. G., to furnish a military escort to the body on its passage through the city.

Prejudice Still Exists. "Since attaining personal liberty, you are still the victims of prejudices and unreasonable obstacles in the path of your advancement."

"It is considered presumptuous for an individual of your race to aspire to any employment other than the menial tasks, and there have been recent instances where even your right to be considered among the laborers in this city has been challenged."

Not long ago, expressions such as this were common: "Why, what do you think? The mayor has put some niggers to work out at the garbage plant! Just as though negroes are not to be considered among the laborers in this city has been challenged."

Defends Public Holiday. "In some quarters where it was supposed the criticism would reflect upon me, there has been measureless complaint against the public holiday which was declared in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of freedom in this country, because it was being celebrated by this people."

"While it is an honor to have even a small part in such a patriotic movement, I am not entitled to all the credit. The city council of the administration preceding mine provided by ordinance for the holiday, and I was merely carrying out their mandate in issuing the proclamation."

This is not an apology on my part, but rather an expression of regret that I had such a small part in the proceeding. If the three hundred years experience

One man was held on a charge of murder and eight others were bound to the grand jury as accessories yesterday at an inquest over the body of Everett Laux of 1545 South Harding street, who was beaten to death Aug. 28 in a quarrel following a party at 1900 South St. Louis avenue.

Morris Lurie of 3235 West Twelfth street is charged with having struck the blow which killed Laux. The verdict also recommends the arrest of William Well, whose address or whereabouts is unknown, and several others who are not named.

The quarrel followed the attempt of a group of young men to force their way into the house.

HERO, HUSBAND ON SEPT. 15 John Jordan's Fate Inseparably Linked with This Month Now.

From now on Sept. 15 will certainly be a holiday on John Jordan's calendar. It was on Sept. 15, 1913, that he narrowly escaped running over a girl while racing engine 18 to a fire. Then on Sept. 15, 1915, yesterday—he got married. His bride was Miss Leona Menard of 1430 Plumb street. She, of course, was the girl who owed her life to his presence of mind and skill with the reins. Passed by the National Board of Censorship!

TELLS WHY HE NAMES NEGROES

Mayor Says His Aim Is to Elevate, Not Degrade, the Race.

DEFENDS APPOINTEES.

(Continued from first page.)

mayor, stretching out his arms, and brought on another storm of cheering.

"More than 100,000 colored men and women," he continued, "have passed through this great hall to see this great exposition; and yet there has been no disorder of any sort and none of the petty crimes which unfortunately so often mark big gatherings of people. I doubt if any great undertaking can equal that record."

"I have been presented this evening with the Lord's prayer embroidered on a silk background and beautifully framed. The work was done by Mrs. Laura Davis, one of your people. That gift will go into the mayor's office of the city of Chicago. It will remain in that office as long as William Hale Thompson is mayor. I hope that I will not need the reminder; but if I do, that token will serve to recall my oath of office to uphold the laws of Chicago and give a square deal to all."

What He Didn't Say. After the cheering had subsided the mayor picked up his written address and began to read. He reviewed the history of slavery in the United States; but after he had concluded a discussion of the slavery question at the constitutional convention that formed the union, he gave up. Then followed the summarized explanation of his appointments.

Some of the things the mayor wanted to say but didn't, follow:

"I know that in some quarters I have been criticized severely for appointing a few representative negro citizens to positions of honor, and trust and dignity. I am glad to take the full responsibility and the honor for making every one of those appointments, and I want to ask my critics to be as manly and to come out into the open light of day with their un-American sentiments."

"Too much publicity is given the shortcomings and frailties of the colored man and too little publicity is given his genius and skill."

"We read in the daily prints columns after columns of sickening detail of crime or misdemeanor committed by some weak, abnormal individual of your race, but seldom do we see accounts of the contributions to the world's work by your sculptors, artists, poets, scientists, and educators."

Prejudice Still Exists. "Since attaining personal liberty, you are still the victims of prejudices and unreasonable obstacles in the path of your advancement."

"It is considered presumptuous for an individual of your race to aspire to any employment other than the menial tasks, and there have been recent instances where even your right to be considered among the laborers in this city has been challenged."

Not long ago, expressions such as this were common: "Why, what do you think? The mayor has put some niggers to work out at the garbage plant! Just as though negroes are not to be considered among the laborers in this city has been challenged."

Defends Public Holiday. "In some quarters where it was supposed the criticism would reflect upon me, there has been measureless complaint against the public holiday which was declared in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of freedom in this country, because it was being celebrated by this people."

"While it is an honor to have even a small part in such a patriotic movement, I am not entitled to all the credit. The city council of the administration preceding mine provided by ordinance for the holiday, and I was merely carrying out their mandate in issuing the proclamation."

This is not an apology on my part, but rather an expression of regret that I had such a small part in the proceeding. If the three hundred years experience

of this people in this country ought to be a lesson to the whole world, then let us abolish public holidays as foolish and meaningless because this particular one celebrates the emancipation of four million human beings from bondage.

What of His Critics? Critics such as those enumerated are un-American and have no place in this hall of freedom and opportunity. If inquiry were made concerning the nativity of these critics, it would probably be found that a number of them had come, or their immediate ancestors had come, to this country to escape tyranny and oppression in some foreign land and to find opportunity in this land of the free, and, having found it, would shut the door in the faces of others.

"It is easy to understand the attitude of our own citizens of southern ancestry, who feel obliged to denounce the negro in order to justify the questionable acts of their forefathers, but such sentiments are entirely inexcusable when spoken by the children of oppression from any place in the world."

To deny equal opportunity to the negro in this land would be out of harmony with American history, untrue to the sacred principles of liberty and equal rights, and would make a mockery of our boasted civilization and justice, and render meaningless the word opportunity. Believing this as I do, you can rest assured that, so far as my power and influence go, you will get a square deal.

Not "Vote Catching" Scheme. "This is no new position for me, nor is it advanced as a vote catching scheme. I had the honor to be president of the Perry's victory centennial commission from Illinois, and, as such, a member of the governing board of the ten states which participated in the celebration."

On Investigation it Was found that 40 per cent of Perry's "voters" were negroes, and thereupon I did myself the honor to introduce a resolution proposing to invite a prominent representative of that race to participate in the exercises commemorating the victory.

The resolution, although opposed, was adopted, and I was afterwards fortunate enough to secure the distinction for my friend, our distinguished chairman, Dr. A. J. Carey, who not only received glory on himself, but credit on his race and his state."

"John Brown's Body." At the close of the program the crowd stood and sang "John Brown's Body" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the mayor joined in the chorus that shook the walls of the Coliseum.

Revell & Co. SEPTEMBER SALE Office Furniture ONE OF THE BARGAINS

Mahogany Finish Chair 5.75

This attractive desk chair is made of mahogany burl. It has heavily reinforced saddle wood seat and is equipped with casters and device for regulating height. Other styles and finishes.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

DANCING

Now classes now being formed in Modern Dancing every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening in America's finest and largest dancing academy. Special prices for term.

10 Lessons—Ladies, \$4.00; Gentlemen, \$6.00. We guarantee to teach you to dance. Society Parties every Wednesday evening. Pupils program every Wednesday. Send for circular.

Westminster Dancing Academy 212 E. 4th St., No. Cottage Grove. Phone Kenwood 5665.

SUNDAY THE 19th One-Day Quick Clean-Up Sale AT BEAUTIFUL NORWOOD PLAZA

18 Minutes Ride to the Loop
At Norwood Park, most beautiful section around Chicago, our subdivision is a short walking distance from C. & N. W. R. station and Milwaukee Ave. car line at Norwood, through avenues crowned with majestic trees which meet at the top, producing a grand woodland effect, winding walks past beautiful homes, past the most complete and artistically designed public school in Chicago, costing nearly \$200,000, only 3 blocks from Norwood Plaza, past the great college just across the street from our subdivision, and past the beautiful new academy. Norwood Plaza is 75 feet above lake level. Has as great a future as Higgins Road, Bryn Mawr Ave., Foster Ave. and 72d Ave. (Harlem Ave.); these great thoroughfares run through and cross each other on the subdivision, and Milwaukee Ave. is nearby.

THINK \$31 OF IT LOTS

In This Section

Three Lots to a Customer at This Price

One million dollars is now being spent in a sewer and water system in this section.

Norwood Park, in the northwest corner of Chicago, is a district of distinction, where the finest class of people are proud to live.

This is the coming great Northwest side business center.

FREE AUTO RIDE

Take Lawrence or Milwaukee Ave. cars to corner of Milwaukee and Lawrence Aves., then take our FREE AUTO RIDE to our subdivision.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FREE

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Meet our representatives wearing white badges at the stations named above. Use this ticket.

McCormack & Kruggel

127 N. Dearborn St. Phone Randolph 7592

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 SHOES

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES VALUE GUARANTEED

For 32 years W. L. Douglas name has stood for shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price. His name and the price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value. They are the best known shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are the best that can be produced for the price.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00, the only perceptible difference is the price.

None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom.

If you do not live near one of W. L. Douglas retail stores, and your local dealer cannot supply you, write for illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 100 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 19 So. Dearborn St. (Opp. Madison & Monroe) CHICAGO

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

Best in the World. \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

W. L. DOUGLAS

MAKES FLOORS ATTRACTIVE AND EASY TO CLEAN

A coat or two of paint will make your floor far more attractive and easier to keep clean.

Low Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint

Is the paint of greatest hiding and wearing quality. It will keep your floors in perfect condition through long wear. Drop in and see the color combinations at the nearest dealer handling Low Brothers paints.

The Low Brothers Company Paintmakers-Varnishers

Call Driver L-3 or write the Western District Office 168-58 W. 37th St., Chicago, Ill. for name of dealer in your neighborhood

NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

September-October-November are most delightful months to travel throughout the West and visit the two greatest Expositions in the world's history.

Low Fares in Effect Daily From Chicago Until Nov. 30, via

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

ASK for free booklet, "Itineraries of Some of the Forty Ways and More to the California Expositions," which outlines in concise form carefully planned itineraries covering over forty different routes from Chicago to California and shows plainly by a series of outline maps and condensed time schedules how you may see both Expositions and visit the scenic localities the West has to offer.

Personally Escorted 14-Day Tour to the Pacific Coast leaves Chicago Every Saturday Until November 27

For literature giving rates, complete train service and full particulars apply to or address E. A. GROSS, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry., 140 S. Clark St. (Tel. Randolph 4221) or Passenger Terminal

These new Maurice L Rothschild Special Knapp-Felt hats are a revelation

THE new style ideas are correct and quite unusual; a triumph in fashionable, dignified men's and young men's head gear.

The colorings are very new and rich: oxfords, greens, pearls and blacks; with fancy colored bands and bands to match. Men's smart shapes; finely finished.

The paramount good hats at \$3, \$4 and \$6 with expert hat service in fitting added.

Maurice L Rothschild Southwest corner Jackson and State

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

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WOMEN VOTERS FEAR BREAK ON SUFFRAGE PLANS

Factions of Convention at Exposition Disagree on Campaign.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—There were rumblings today of a political tempest expected to break at tomorrow's session of the Women Voters' convention here as a result of differences between champions of the congressional union for women's suffrage and delegates affiliated with the National Woman Suffrage association. The union is working for congressional action in favor of national suffrage, the association recommends passing the question with the individual states. The convention probably will vote on the opposing proposals tomorrow.

As Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., was advocating a resolution demanding the passage of the Susan B. Anthony national woman suffrage amendment by congress she was interrupted by Dr. Father John J. Connelley of St. Ignace, Ore., who wanted to know what the objection was to the proposal of the national association to secure national suffrage by voting over the states one by one.

South Against National Suffrage.
In view of the fact that the south is against national woman suffrage," said Mrs. Loreley, "will we not get national suffrage sooner if we work on a measure acceptable to them?"

"Why put it up to the states," Miss Vernon rejoined, "when we have one-fifth of the house of representatives in support of the electoral college for the amendment already? A Nevada senator told me that if the Shafroth amendment referendum amendment was adopted and passed by congress, it would put freedom for women nationally fifty years further ahead."

Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, congressional union delegate, said there would be little hope of national suffrage in the near future if two-thirds of the states had to vote first in order to pass the amendment to the federal constitution. She asserted that the only hope for passage of a national amendment was the united support of the 4,000,000 women voters in existing additional pressure upon congress from nonsuffrage states.

The congressional union is working for the passage of what is called the Susan B. Anthony amendment. This is an amendment which will eliminate the necessity of state by state campaigns. It needs a two-thirds vote by congress and must be ratified by the states.

Confident of Next Congress.
The congressional union firmly believes it can get it passed through this next congress, but has come out west here to impress upon the western states who have woman suffrage that they must use their influence upon their representative congress not only to vote but to work in favor of it.

The speakers this afternoon hit straight from the shoulder for the Susan B. Anthony amendment. They clarified the confusion, because the older national suffrage association which held rather stormy sessions in Chicago last June, is also pushing an amendment for the constitution, which is called the Shafroth amendment, having been introduced by Senator Shafroth.

Everybody admits that this is a stepping stone to suffrage. The national suffrage organization firmly believes in the Susan B. Anthony amendment, but does not believe that congress can be coerced wheedled or forced to adopt it.

It would be so simple and direct just changing our country's constitution so that no citizen therein will be disqualified from voting by sex. Fifty years ago congress did it for the negroes. Why won't they do it for the women?

Shafroth Idea Unifies Methods.
The congressional union believes they will, and is going ahead with that belief, the Shafroth amendment launched by the National Suffrage association merely makes it easier for the state campaigns. That is to say, some of the states at present constituted, can't even vote on woman suffrage, whether they want it or not for another thousand years or so. The Shafroth amendment unifies the method in each state, but that does not help matters very much. Woman suffrage is a good thing. It has been tried in the west and not found wanting.

You can say some things against it, but there's much more for it than against it, so let us have it in the quickest possible way, and that is by amending the federal constitution in the quickest, simplest way.

FOR "DIPLESS" HEAD WAITER
The waiters and cooks of Riverview Park attended a ten course banquet last night as guests. It was something of a "celebratory affair," given in appreciation of the success of a system adopted last May. At that time there was an agreement between the waiters' union and the park management that each employer should keep the "dips" he received instead of turning them over to a "head waiter." William Schmidt, president of the Riverview company, promised to use his influence with the downtown concerns to abolish the so-called "rampage" system in vogue in loop restaurant cloakrooms.

STOLEN!
What? Why, the new play by the rising young playwright, Paul Henley! Just taken bodily by an unscrupulous manager and produced with Henley's fiancée playing the principal part. Read about it in the new novel, **WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN** by GOUVERNEUR MORRIS. Illustrated, \$1.35 net.

CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS

HOW TO RUN AN AUTO AND KEEP OUT OF COURT

BY JUDGE JOSEPH SABATH

DO you want to keep out of the Automobile court?
Do you want to avoid accidents, especially those with possible serious results both to yourself and to others?
Then obey Judge Joseph Sabath's enlarged "decalogue" for automobile drivers.
The judge yesterday made public the "decalogue," which he describes as a sure basis of "safety first":

- | PLEASE DON'T: | PLEASE DO: |
|---|---|
| Don't drink intoxicating liquor or permit your chauffeur to do so while operating an automobile. | Always drive on the right side of the street. |
| Don't drive faster than the law allows. | Pass all vehicles except street cars on the left. |
| Don't permit your exhaust to smoke. | Use best lamps and light them at sundown. |
| Don't cross a boulevard until you come to a full stop. | Procure your state license at once. |
| Don't pass a street car on the left side. | Procure your vehicle tax at once and save court costs. |
| Don't pass a street car while passengers are boarding it or being discharged. | Observe the traffic laws strictly. |
| Don't keep your muffler open at any time or place. | Avoid arguments with officers, although you may think they are wrong. |
| Don't use glaring lights. | Use dim lights on front of car. |
| Don't drive on the wrong side of the street. | Use tire chains on rainy days. |
| Don't keep up a conversation while driving or permit your chauffeur to do so. | Report to the police or to the automobile court all speeders. |
| Don't drive on street car tracks. | Signal drivers back of you in case you intend to turn or stop your car. |
| Don't permit any one under the age of 18 years to operate your car. | Stop your car at all boulevard crossings. |
| Don't permit your car to stand in the loop more than thirty minutes. | Have all lights tested gratis in room 304, city hall. |
| Don't operate a car until you are absolutely competent. | Watch your speedometers and have them tested every ten days. |
| Don't permit your chauffeur to speed, especially while you are in the car. You are just as guilty as he and may be prosecuted also. | Procure and study the city ordinances and the laws of the state pertaining to vehicles. |
| Don't carry children or women on your motorcycles. | Stop ten feet back of a car while same is discharging or taking on passengers. |

"I haven't intended to draw up a set of crazy rules, but from the excuses I have heard since sitting in the Automobile court I have compiled this list—some of it law and the rest just common sense," the judge said.

FINISH ROADS NOW STARTED.

That Is Recommendation of Highway Commissioners to the County Board.
The Cook County Highway Commissioners' Good Roads association will recommend to the county board that those state aid roads on which work was begun last year be finished before work is started on other roads. The association also will recommend that parts of state aid roads which pass through villages be constructed this year. Cook county has approximately \$218,000 to spend for roads this year. A committee was appointed yesterday to select a design for guide posts to be erected at crossroads.

For Laxative Value and Deliciousness



Insist on SULZER'S BRAN BREAD

THE whole wheat flour from which Sulzer's Bran Bread is made is ground fresh each day by Sulzer.

That is one reason why it is the most palatable and wholesome bran bread ever made.

Your physician will tell you how high bran bread stands as a laxative. It does not act as a drug—never gripes nor pains, but eliminates waste matter in a gentle, thorough manner.

*It Will Build Bone and Muscle
and Keep You Healthy.*

10c—At Your Grocer's—10c
CARL SULZER, Baker
2861-2863 N. Halsted St. Lake View 591

THROWN UNDER MOVING TRAIN; ESCAPES INJURY

Member of Chicago Heights Club Woman's Party Has a Harmless Auto Mishap.

The sensation of lying upon a railroad track while part of a train passes over you, and living to tell about it, is the experience of Mrs. Charles E. Conklin, member of a party of Avondale Card club women, who started out yesterday in search of nothing more thrilling than an automobile ride.

The party, occupying several machines, started out from Chicago Heights with Michigan City as their destination. Mrs. E. T. Gibbs was guiding the front machine when they approached a crossing near Hobart, Ind.

She saw nothing that looked like danger except a lone freight car about forty feet away and a line of box cars on a siding. But as she proceeded to cross the train on the siding backed up, struck the freight car, which in turn crashed into the Gibbs machine. The women in front were thrown to one side, but Mrs. Conklin, in the back seat, was precipitated on the track. Two box cars passed over her as she clung full length to the ties.

A brakeman heard her scream above the squeaking of the wheels and signaled to stop. This probably saved Mrs. Conklin's life, for a coupling hung down on the third car which would have struck her. Evelyn Gibbs, 12 years old, and Marion Conklin, 6 years old, who also were in the back seat of the auto, escaped with a few bruises.

Pay special attention to the laws pertaining to speeding.

"I haven't intended to draw up a set of crazy rules, but from the excuses I have heard since sitting in the Automobile court I have compiled this list—some of it law and the rest just common sense," the judge said.

SAYS U. S. LACKS AIRCRAFT.

De Lloyd Thompson Asserts Government Has Only Two Good Machines.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—That the United States government has only two first class aeroplanes fit for defensive or offensive purposes was the assertion here today of De Lloyd Thompson, official instructor for army aviators.

"Lack of equipment and men in the government aviation corps is a crying shame," Thompson declared, in urging cooperation of the press in a movement to influence the government to provide good machines for war purposes.

\$2,000 BEQUEST AWAITS A CAT

Widow of J. H. Warder Finds Will Grant for Pet She Gave Away.

GIVEN \$100 YEARLY.

John H. Warder used to think a great deal of his pet angora cat, Boyce. When he made his will he provided that, should his wife not survive him, \$2,000 be set aside in a trust fund, to yield \$100 a year for the care of Boyce. The angora, he directed, was to be boarded at Pussy Willow home, a cat paradise, near Wayland station, in Massachusetts.

The will was filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Warder having died last month—and Mrs. Warder, to whom the whole \$2,000 estate is left, was asked what she intended to do in regard to Boyce.

"Goodness!" she said. "We gave Boyce away a year ago. I don't even know where he is now."

Other provisions were that a straight back mahogany chair, made 100 years ago, be given to the old Haines house at Germantown, Pa., and that an oil painting, "Madonna and Babe," and a child's silver necklace go to Mrs. Jane Warder Hodgson, a niece.

ACTRESS, BEATEN, SUES HIM.

Gray Gordon Wick Alleges Battered Man Had Battered Her.

Gray Gordon Wick, actress, yesterday filed suit for \$15,000 damages, naming Mat Quail, a saloonkeeper at 710 East Thirty-fifth street, and Joseph Madonna, his bartender. Attorney Charles Macaulay said: "Quail proposed marriage to her and she refused him. Then he called her up on the telephone and said he wanted to see her at the saloon. When she entered, she says, he set his bartender on her to 'beat her up.'"

HOLDS UP TRAIN IN INDIANA; GETS \$2,500 IN CASH

Masked Bandit Also Gets Jewelry and Flees in Auto in Five Minutes.

Noblesville, Ind., Sept. 15.—[Special.]—A lone masked bandit tonight boarded passenger train number 25 on the Lake Erie and Western railroad at Arcadia, eight miles north of here, slipped unnoticed into the express car, held up the messenger, rifled the safe of \$2,500 in currency and several packages of jewelry, pulled the air brake cord, which stopped the train, and escaped in a waiting automobile near Clio, all in five minutes.

So speedy was the work of the robber that not a passenger on the train knew that a holdup had been committed, and until the surprised messenger, R. A. Williams of Indianapolis, dashed into the station at Clio, no one else was aware of the deed.

Covering the messenger with a revolver, the bandit took the money, which was in sealed envelopes, crammed several packages of jewelry into his pockets, and pulled the air brake cord.

The train came to a stop and the bandit leaped out and hurried into the seat of a five passenger automobile. The auto dashed away, headed south, and passed through Noblesville twenty minutes later unnoticed, as the identity of the men it was not known then.

Coroner's Helper Has Bad Fall.

Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, fell down the rear steps of his home, 3729 Indiana avenue, yesterday morning and was severely injured. A janitor assisted him into the house.

GIRL'S LISP BETRAYS HER AND ESCAPED CONVICT.

Hobbed Man Notices Defect in Speech and Police Hear It Repeated as They Pass Party.

When Archibald Hambach was held up and robbed of \$130 yesterday morning by a man and two girls he noticed that one of the girls lisped. Hambach described the robbers to detectives and then went on to his home at 329 North Oakley avenue.

Several hours later Detective Sergeant Hamilton and several other policemen were passing a house at 1925 Van Buren street. From sounds which drifted to the sidewalk it was apparent a "party" was in progress. One voice stood out—the voice of a girl who lisped.

With Hambach's description in mind the detectives entered the house. The girl with the defective speech proved to be Miss Eva Olson. With her were her half-sister, Margaret O'Brien, and a man who said he was James O'Brien. The three were taken into custody and the O'Brien girl is said to have confessed.

O'Brien was recognized as James Morrison, who has a long police record and who escaped from the stone quarry at Joliet last month.

START WORK ON \$250,000 JACKSON PARK BEACH.

Park Board Lets Contracts for What They Say Will Be Finest Bathing Place in the World.

First steps toward a \$250,000 bathing beach at the foot of Sixty-third street yesterday when contracts were let by the south park board to the Great Lakes Dredging and Dock company to build a breakwater to cost \$60,000. A \$60,000 dredging contract also was let. According to Secretary John F. Neil of the park board, the beach, when completed in June, 1917, will be one of the finest in the world. The Women's Regular Sixth Ward Republican club yesterday asked the park commissioners to utilize the present Field museum building for an assembly hall or dining room when the exhibits are moved into the new building now being erected in Grant park.

Revell & Co.

September Sale of Long Oriental Hall Rugs.



"Your Choice," 37.50
Size range 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 feet long.
Antique and modern pieces. They are all soft tone effects in good condition. Average size 3 to 4 feet wide and from 8 to 16 feet long.
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—
because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.

The Beaufort

(By the House of Kuppenheimer)

OF a distinguished group of Kuppenheimer Models this season, one of the most engaging is the BEAUFORT—a young men's style with the shapely lines of the current mode.

The coat has three buttons, but it is worn open to the third, which fastens in the usual way or with a link button—while the waistcoat has the new fold military collar.

Young men are growing more critical as to the source of their fashions. They have more regard every day for correct style and show a decided tendency to rely on the broad guarantee of the Kuppenheimer Label.

The House of Kuppenheimer supplies young men's styles to the best metropolitan trade. The values are as right as the clothes.

Prices—\$20 to \$40

Kuppenheimer Clothes are sold by a representative store in nearly every Metropolitan center of the United States and Canada. Your name on a post card will bring you our Book of Fashions.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER CHICAGO
Copyright, 1915, The House of Kuppenheimer

Education. Character. Co-ed. 1st year
College. Endowed. Entrance exam. 25
Address Box 119. EFWORTH, IOWA

For Other Educational Advertisements See Page 12.)

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GOLF POWWERS AT WENTWORTH TO MRS. SMITH

Wins Powwow Tourney Prize and Also Low Gross with 198.

By J. G. Davis.

Mrs. Bruce D. Smith won the class A honors in the women's powwow golf tournament at the Wentworth club, her two victories yesterday giving her a total of 15 points. The former national champion also took the low gross prize for thirty-six holes, getting a total of 198.

Mrs. E. Cummings was second with a total of 199 points. The tournament was played under a new system which necessitated the playing out of each match to the finish.

In the first round on Tuesday Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. F. R. Williams, 2 up, and yesterday she defeated Mrs. E. Folds, 6 and, and in the final match won from Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 7 up.

Class B honors went to Mrs. J. M. Ely. Class B honors went to Mrs. J. M. Ely with 12 points and Mrs. S. Farwell took second with 4 points. In class C Mrs. Paul Gardner with 15 points was the winner, and Miss J. Keith second, 4 points. Miss H. Aldrich took class D honors, having a total of 7 points, and Miss C. Dunham won second when she was all even.

The last round on Tuesday Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. F. R. Williams, 2 up, and yesterday she defeated Mrs. E. Folds, 6 and, and in the final match won from Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 7 up.

Summary of Play.

Class A.

First round—Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. F. R. Williams, 2 up; Mrs. E. Cummings defeated Mrs. S. Farwell, 4 up; Mrs. W. A. Alexander defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 7 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class B.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class C.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class D.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class E.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class F.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class G.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class H.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class I.

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Class J.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class K.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class L.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class M.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class N.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class O.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class P.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Class Q.

First round—Mrs. Paul Gardner defeated Mrs. J. Keith, 15 up; Mrs. S. Farwell defeated Mrs. J. M. Ely, 4 up; Mrs. H. Aldrich defeated Mrs. C. Dunham, 6 and.

Cub Stars and Pair of Scrappers in Yesterday's Game.



FOUR LEFT TO FIGHT FOR SINGLES TITLE IN TRI-STATE MEET

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.—Four men were left that remained in the singles event of the tri-state tennis championship at the close of play today. These were Clarence Griffin, San Francisco; Irving Wright, Boston; Ella Pottrill, San Francisco; and Trux Emerson, Cincinnati. The matches between Griffin and Wright won't be played until tomorrow. These were Clarence Griffin, San Francisco; Irving Wright, Boston; Ella Pottrill, San Francisco; and Trux Emerson, Cincinnati. The matches between Griffin and Wright won't be played until tomorrow. These were Clarence Griffin, San Francisco; Irving Wright, Boston; Ella Pottrill, San Francisco; and Trux Emerson, Cincinnati. The matches between Griffin and Wright won't be played until tomorrow.

Griffin's opponent was Nat Emerson of Memphis, whom he defeated by taking the last three of five sets. Emerson won the first two sets, 6-4, 6-1, while Griffin captured the other two, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Wright also lost, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Ella Pottrill defeated Harold Le Blond, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, while Trux Emerson defeated Fritz Bestian, Indianapolis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's singles Miss Molla Bjurstedt, woman's national champion, easily defeated Margaret Clark, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Carrie B. Neely, Chicago, defeated Roberta Dohrmann, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-1, 6-7. Mrs. Malcolm McNeill, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Wallace Gray, Cincinnati, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

HARVARD, YALE, AND PENN NET TEAMS SURVIVE PLAY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 15.—Harvard qualified two teams, Yale one, and Pennsylvania one for the semi-final round of the doubles championship in the intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament today at the courts of the Merion Cricket club. Williams and Hart of Harvard, present title holders, were in championship form and their Dartmouth opponents failed to win a game in the two sets played in the first round.

Beckman, former intercollegiate champion, and his partner, Harvey of Princeton, were eliminated by Rowland and Dutton, Pennsylvania. The other Princeton team, Coffey and Riker, was beaten by Weber, Michigan, state champion, and Hopkins of Yale in hand fought sets.

Princeton, defeated William Blair and Blair and Dutton, Pennsylvania, defeated Mrs. J. Mullen by 4 and 2, Mrs. F. M. Dean won from Mrs. James by 4 and 2, and Miss H. Vulliamm eliminated Mrs. H. J. Mullen by 6 and 4.

Source: Tourney Winner.

Cornelius B. Ruppel of the Daily News won first prize in the monthly tournament of the Chicago Press Golf club at the Edgewater Golf club. Twenty-one competed. Ruppel having a card of 108-10-50, leading Perley several and Chicago Tribune, 94-5-01, by one stroke.

Stanley Hedberg of the Associated Press and James A. Durkin had a battle royal for the last place, the former having a gross of 116 and the latter a total of 180. Each of the two missed several putts while occasionally they missed the ball.

Leading Net Scores.

C. B. Ruppel, Daily News, 91; F. W. Carson, Tribune, 94; T. A. Ballantyne, Daily News, 95; H. M. Brice, Tribune, 96; P. F. D. Hiammi, Tribune, 97; R. Lee, Herald, 100; E. Sheridan, 100; E. Fullerton, Tribune, 101; J. H. Forest, American, 102; J. Hedberg, Daily News, 103; The Associated Press, 103; J. G. Davis, Tribune, 108; P. R. Leach, Daily News, 109; W. H. Mather, Tribune, 110; D. J. Lavin, Tribune, 112; S. Hedberg, Associated Press, 121; J. A. Durkin, Tribune, 140.

The Ravenna Country club will hold a guest tournament today, among those invited being Charles Evans, Jr., and Robert A. Gardner.

PLAN CYCLE EVENT SEPT. 27

The North Shore Motorcycle club will hold its sixth annual motorcycle meet at the Hawthorne race track, Sept. 27.

WORLD RECORDS BROKE BY TWO HARNESS STARS

Pacer Directum I. Steps Paced Mile In 1:56 3-4; Amateur Mark Also Falls.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Directum I, champion pacing stallion, established a new world's record of 1:56 3-4 for a mile paced to a wind shield at the New York state fair this afternoon. In so doing he lowered his own record of 1:58.

Another world's record fell when Capt. David Shaw of Cleveland drove Peter Mc in 2:06 1-4, a new amateur mark for a mile track.

In addition to the breaking of two world records, the world's champion 2-year old trotter, Peter Volo, 2:02, also driven by Thomas Murphy, equaled his own record, negotiating the distance in 2:02 flat.

Directum Gets Good Start.

Directum I. got away to a splendid start in his phenomenal mile. Paced by a running horse, the big chestnut pacer fairly leaped over the ground, reaching the half mile mark in 5:08 1-2.

Capt. Shaw, the oldest driver in America, sent Peter Mc. away under perfect motion, and not the slightest semblance of a break marred this performance.

Peter Volo's record breaking this year has been a series of triumphs. He won the world's series in 1914 twenty-five years ago, the battery, he is sure, would be Mack and Lowry for the high school, and Dick Rivers and Guinea Lansing and Bill Putnam for the R. A. C.

While the exhibitions attracted unusual interest, the series of five professional races was keenly contested, with the exception of the \$10,000 Empire State stake, which Peter Scott, with Murphy driving, won in straight heats. Worthington, who had brought the crowd to its feet, was in straight heats, but could not follow the fast pace set by the winner in the stretch. Bronson finished second in the second heat, after a thrilling drive up the stretch which brought the crowd to its feet.

In the final event, the 2:03 pace, which was unfinished owing to a heavy shower, Geers took the first and second heats with Napoleon Direct. Earl J. captured the third heat. The fastest of the season, however, was the fastest of the season.

Summary of Races.

2:24 TROT—THE KA MOO NO. 3, 2 YEAR OLD, THREE HAT PLAN. PURSE \$2,000.

Directum I. (Shaw) 1:56 3-4; Peter Volo (Murphy) 2:02; Peter Mc. (Shaw) 2:06 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 2:08 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 2:10 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 2:12 1-4; Earl J. (Shaw) 2:14 1-4; Geers (Shaw) 2:16 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 2:18 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 2:20 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 2:22 1-4; Earl J. (Shaw) 2:24 1-4; Geers (Shaw) 2:26 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 2:28 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 2:30 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 2:32 1-4; Earl J. (Shaw) 2:34 1-4; Geers (Shaw) 2:36 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 2:38 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 2:40 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 2:42 1-4; Earl J. (Shaw) 2:44 1-4; Geers (Shaw) 2:46 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 2:48 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 2:50 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 2:52 1-4; Earl J. (Shaw) 2:54 1-4; Geers (Shaw) 2:56 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 2:58 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 3:00 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 3:02 1-4; Earl J. (Shaw) 3:04 1-4; Geers (Shaw) 3:06 1-4; Bronson (Shaw) 3:08 1-4; Worthington (Shaw) 3:10 1-4; Napoleon Direct (Shaw) 3:12 1-4; Earl J. 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COURT ORDERS INTEREST ISSUE BY ROCK ISLAND

Receivers Directed to Float
Certificates to Make Pay-
ment on Bonds.

Judge Carpenter, in the United States District court, yesterday entered several orders in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad receivership case. The most important order authorized Jacob M. Dickinson and H. U. Mudge, receivers, to pay the semi-annual installment of interest amounting to \$500,000 due on \$20,000,000 worth of debenture bonds.

The money to pay the interest, the order provides, is to be raised by the issuance of receivers' certificates at 6 percent, due in six months. Judge Carpenter specifically provided that the receivers' certificates shall not constitute a lien on the earnings of the road and shall not take precedence over the underlying securities of the company.

Attorneys Oppose Payment.
An effort was made to oppose the payment of interest. A motion was made by Attorneys Whitman, Miller, and Stetson, asking leave of two days to file a special appearance and answer to oppose payment of interest on the bonds. The lawyers represented a committee of bondholders of the Indiana Consolidated Coal company. Judge Carpenter denied the motion.

The interest on the debenture bonds was due July 15, 1915, and payment was deferred until Sept. 15. Considerable pressure was brought, it was said, by holders of the underlying securities to obtain the provision against a lien on the road's earnings. Judge Carpenter early in the day assured counsel for the security holders that the certificates were to be issued with the understanding that they were not to be taken up and paid on March 16, 1916, six months from their date, unless the earnings of the road justified it.

The debentures were issued Jan. 12, 1912, under an agreement between the railroad and the Indiana Trust company of New York. The certificates are to be known as series B. They will be issued in denominations of \$5,000, \$1,000, and multiples of these sums.

Judge Carpenter said the delay in paying the interest probably would place the railroad in a position to reorganize on a favorable basis. The market condition of the company's securities, he said, is favorable and indicated confidence in the company. The market standing of the property, it was said, is higher now than six hours after the appointment of receivers.

Status of Certificates.
As to the status of the receivers' certificates the order says:
"They shall be a lien upon all the railroad's property in the hands of the receivers, but not upon the earnings thereof, and shall be prior in right and superior to debentures, but subordinate in right and inferior in equity to all mortgages and other liens of record, and to all other receivers' certificates heretofore or hereafter issued and to any extensions or renewals thereof."

STRIKE THREATENED BY 15,000 CLOTHING WORKERS

When the clothing manufacturers of Chicago recently reached an agreement with the International Garment Workers' union to arbitrate their differences they believed the trouble of the industry would end for some time to come.

Yesterday came the announcement that all of the garment workers did not belong to the international union. This was made plain when officers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union sent an ultimatum to the employers stating that 15,000 men and women would go on a strike in ten days unless they were granted a forty-eight hour working week and a 30 cent increase. Other demands of minor importance were contained in the ultimatum.

Henrici's on Randolph

Tomorrow Will
Be Friday

Know some former dweller on the Atlantic coast who has boasted about the fish he used to get in the restaurants of his home town? Take him to Henrici's tomorrow. Not many varieties, but—

Have you ever
had a Henrici
Breakfast?

PHILIP
HENRICI
COMPANY

17 W. Randolph St.
Between Clark and
Dearborn Streets

Established Almost
Half a Century.
NO ORCHESTRAL DIN

PLAN INCREASE IN INCOME TAX

Treasury Wants Joint Levy
for Couples if Both In-
comes Top \$20,000.

MORE REVENUE NEEDED

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—[Special.]—In looking about for methods of raising more money to meet the needs of the government, treasury officials have practically determined to recommend certain amendments to the income tax law. One of these would change the present scheme of taxing the incomes of husbands and wives where their incomes are both over \$20,000.

At the present time husbands and wives who are living together, if their aggregate income is under \$20,000, are taxed on it jointly, whereas if their individual incomes are in excess of \$20,000 they are taxed individually, and not jointly, under the additional tax section of the law. It is believed that if a joint surtax is ordered by congress it will result in the addition of several million dollars to the income tax collections annually.

Plan Joint Tax for Wealthy.
Investigation of returns made by wealthy married persons indicates that in many instances if the joint tax were levied they would be compelled to increase their tax payments anywhere from 33 to 75 per cent and in some few cases 100 per cent.

Under the law as it stands now if a

husband has an income of \$100,000 and his wife has an income of \$5,000, the husband each pays a surtax of 3 per cent on \$80,000, or a total tax of \$4,000. If the same rule were applied to these persons as is now applied to those with incomes under \$20,000 they would be compelled to pay a tax on \$105,000, the rate would be 4 per cent, instead of 3 per cent, and the government's collection would amount to \$7,200.

Under paragraph C of the income tax law husband and wife living together are entitled to an exemption of \$4,000 from the aggregate net income of both. If living apart they are entitled to an exemption of \$5,000 each, as in the case of single persons.

Provision for Separate Estates.
Where they have separate estates they make their returns jointly, but the amount of income of each and the full name and address of both must be specified. The husband, under the treasury regulations, is held responsible for the making of the return. The joint liability of husband and wife applies only to those persons whose incomes are under \$20,000, for the law specifically states that the additional tax—that amount levied on incomes in excess of \$20,000—shall be levied on the "net income of every individual." Thus, if a man has an income of \$10,000 and his wife has an income of \$10,000, they are not subject to the additional tax feature of the law as it stands. If the law is amended, however, according to the treasury officials, they would be compelled to pay an additional tax of 1 per cent on the amount of their joint net income in excess of \$20,000.

Man and Woman Held.
Mrs. D. M. Wilson of 929 Jackson boulevard dropped her pocketbook in Stevens' department store yesterday. Another woman picked it up. She and a man companion were arrested. The prisoners said they were Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Corinne Wilson of 539 First street. "I thought it was my purse," said the woman.



Matthews
Outfitters to Women
21 E. Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

**Stylish Clothes
at
Sensible Prices**

The nicety with which
styles are brought out at
Matthews' is a matter that
supplies cause for much ad-
miration.

You know clothes are dif-
ferent from most other
things in some particulars.
One noticeable thing about
them is this: The size of
an institution has nothing
whatever to do with it.

It all lies within the
cranium of the individual
creating the style output.

So you will find here
style numbers that you can-
not hope to see or equal
elsewhere and yet at very
moderate prices.

Dresses—Suits—Coats
at \$25 and up to \$125

Blouses from \$3.75 upward

Mandel's Magazine mailed free to any address outside of Chicago.

Mandel Brothers
Subway hosiery shop

Extraordinary deal—5500 prs. women's
all-thread-silk hose

ELASTIC DOUBLE
TOP
close to
one-half price

PURE DYE SILK—
FULL FASHIONED—
REINFORCED HIGH
SPOLED HEELS, TOES,
AND SOLES

They are pure thread silk
throughout—the kind of
hose that ordinarily retail
at \$1; they have the double
soles, heels and toes. Black only. Subway store.

Revell & Co
SEPTEMBER SALE
Office
Furniture

This sale affords an exceptional opportunity to obtain High Grade Furniture at unusually low prices. Business men in need of new office furniture should not fail to take advantage of the bargains offered.

In addition to our regular stock we have included in this sale a factory surplus stock and a number of samples or discontinued patterns that have been sharply reduced to close out. The assortment includes a variety of sizes and finishes.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



Mandel Brothers

Styleplus clothes

now in our main
clothing section on
the second floor **\$17**

—and, more important still, Styleplus nationally famous clothes are here exclusively in Chicago—here for the men and young men who would see economy in its most agreeable aspect. No wonder a man can smile in Styleplus clothes—he knows he is the one who has "got the best of the deal."

STYLEPLUS clothes have stood the test, to the complete satisfaction of our patrons—they are a credit to a good store—hence we have installed an extra large stock to meet the demands of the fall season.

**Men's and young men's
new Styleplus suits and
overcoats for fall and winter**

have all the class that you see in the illustration here. Seeing so much that is high class, you do not see a good reason for paying more than \$17 for suits and overcoats not a whit better than Styleplus clothes.

But the \$17 Styleplus price is possible only because Styleplus production is so great, and because the makers give their entire attention to the scientific specialization of this noted line.

A written Styleplus guarantee

with every Styleplus suit or overcoat. Styleplus clothes are made of all-wool fabrics, and the guarantee is evidence that they are well constructed. Styles and sizes to fit all men, whether short, stout, slim, tall or of regular build—up to 50-inch chest measure. \$17.

Second floor.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Chicago Beach Hotel Fall and Winter Rates

1915-1916

American Plan:

Single Rooms without bath, one person, \$18.00 Per week up
Double Rooms without bath, two persons, 32.50 "
Single Rooms with private bath, one person, 23.00 "
Double Rooms with private bath, two persons, 37.25 "
Two Room Suites, parlor, bed room and private bath, two persons, 43.00 "

European Plan:

Rates, on the same moderate basis, on request.

Every room without private bath has hot and cold running water and free use of the public tub and shower baths.

High Grade, Sensibly Priced Restaurant open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
Hyde Park Boulevard on the Lake Shore
Telephone Hyde Park 4000



Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 Block from City Hall Square
Location most central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
Per Day, 31 and 32.50
Rates With Bath, \$1.50, 21 and 22.50

PLAZA HOTEL
North Avenue and North Clark St.
FINE ROOM AND BATH, \$1.25

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN

NEUTRAL FLAG

SALES OUTSIDE OF

NORWAY

DENMARK

DAILY CONNECTIONS

TO ALL EUROPEAN

CITIES

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN

NEUTRAL FLAG

SALES OUTSIDE OF

NORWAY

DENMARK

DAILY CONNECTIONS

TO ALL EUROPEAN

CITIES

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

THE GUARD STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

4 E. COR. Dearborn and Randolph Sts., Chicago

Telephone Central 2831.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ESTABLISHED 1884.

Incomparable Fleet of Quadruple, Triple and Twin Screw Steamships

NEW YORK—New Irish Ser. Tps. 12,990 tons (day)

SALES 25.

SAXONIA—New Irish Ser. Tps. 11,600 tons (day)

SALES 25.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

How the World Grows Smaller

SYDNEY

AUSTRALIA—In 19 Days

What a difference between the old-fashioned

and the new! The new is a modern steamer

with all the comforts and luxuries

The Splendid 10,000 Tons American

Steamers of the Sydney Short Line

"Sonoma," "Sierra" or "Ventura,"

(casualty and all) afford the best, most

to Honolulu or Australia. Round trip

first cabin \$127.50—Hawaii, \$150.

Grand Tour of South Seas, including

Hawaii, Samoa, Australia and Tahiti, \$177.50.

Write for illustrated folder with colored

maps of islands of the Pacific.

OCEANIC S. S. CO.

612 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Or R. E. Rogers, 17 Broadway, New York

For full

RAILROADS

NEW YORK—Sept.

28, Oct. 26, Nov. 5,

1915, 26, 30, Oct. 26,

28, Oct. 26, 30,

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Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

September sale

coverall

aprons, 50c

—they're of light blue

or checked percale

Some in round neck style

with pocket and rick-rack

braided trim—see picture.

Some with plain hand trim-

ming and elastic at waist.

Middy aprons of

percale are 50c

These of pin-striped per-

cale, with pocket and ties,

finished with rick-rack

trimming.

Fourth floor.

Exceptional values in

small children's

empire dresses

at 1.95

—five styles, in

organdy and lawns

Simple in fashion, or elab-

orately adorned with val-

laces, embroideries and

ribbon bow. Sizes 2 to 6

years. See above picture.

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor

Brown-and-white

bowl sets

at 90c

5 bowls, in 6 to 10 inch

sizes. These sets highly

desirable and useful in the

kitchen.

Sixth floor.

Choosing the School

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

GUNSTON HALL 1944 Florida Ave.

School for "girls. Established 1882. 12 teachers

and academic courses. 2 yrs. post-graduate course

in music, art, education, domestic sci-

ences. Add. Mrs. Beverly H. Mason, Pres.

ST. ALBANS The National Catholic

A country school in National Capital, near

Washington, D.C. Address: Mrs. M. J. Allen,

VER. M. St. Albans, Washington, D.C.

TENNESSEE

WARD-BELMONT

A school for girls and young women

of 30 acres. Delightful climate. Two years

college preparatory. Music, art, home

economics. Certificate privileges. New

retail and view book address

WENDELL C. WARD, principal, care of, Ward-Belmont

NEW JERSEY

KINGSLEY A College Prep

School for girls and young women

from homes of culture and refinement. 12

teachers. Small classes. Many prizes

for excellence in studies. Address: Mrs. J. B.

Camphill, A.M., Box 6, Essex Falls, N.J.

(For Other Educational Advertisements See Page 9.)

SECTION
GENERAL N
MARKETS

Society and Entertainments

Plan Season of Morning Musicales.

There is to be a most interesting series of morning musicales to entertain the season this winter, and even though early an encouraging list of patronesses and subscribers are announced by Miss Rachel Bussell, who has them in charge. Among the names listed are Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Miss Helen Birch, Mrs. J. J. Giesler, Mrs. Mary Stoney, Mrs. Fredrick W. Upham, Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. J. R. Carter, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Emerson Brush, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. William Seymour Warren, Mrs. Edward A. Leitch, Mrs. Herbert Hammond, Mrs. Marvin Gates, and Mrs. George Dulaney.

The Kinsolving musicales, as they will be known, are to be given in the gold room of the Congress at 11 o'clock on five Tuesday mornings, Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 28, Jan. 10, and Jan. 28. The artists include Mary Gaden, Anna Case, Clarence Whitehill, Moritz Rosenthal, Mischa Elman, Eudine de Gorge, Louise Homer, Pablo Casals, and Emily Destinn.

Novelty in entertainment are invariably attractive, and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, formerly Miss Louise Gaylord, who since her marriage has lived in Honolulu, gave a most charming tea in honor of Mrs. Carter Harrison, her sister, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Miss Edith Harrison, and Miss Gertrude McCarthy in her Japanese garden not long ago while the Harrison party was visiting in Honolulu.

In the far east there is a most alluring ceremony that is performed during the making and serving of tea, a ceremony that must be studied for three years before the Japanese maid is pronounced proficient in the art by her countryman.

Mrs. Dillingham, whose Japanese gardens form such a delightful setting for such an affair, had procured a little Buddha, a most charming tea in honor of Mrs. Carter Harrison, her sister, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Miss Edith Harrison, and Miss Gertrude McCarthy in her Japanese garden not long ago while the Harrison party was visiting in Honolulu.

There were twenty-six guests, who enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison and her party have returned from San Francisco on their return trip, and are expected to arrive in Chicago next week. Miss Harrison is announced as one of the debutantes of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin Shaw of 909 Lake Shore drive will return from the east on Monday. Much of the summer they spent at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret J. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam Burton of 1382 Astor street, to James Nestor Rawleigh on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 1 at 255 Cambridge avenue.

Miss Hughes has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit her friend, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, who will return with her to serve as maid of honor at the wedding.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wakefield of 365 East 82nd street announced the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Brooke Wakefield, to Sanford Kingsbury Huston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford K. Huston of 480 Berkeley avenue. The wedding will take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Heimer announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Bradley Heimer, to Dr. James Stuart Pritchard of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Jacob of California, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor M., to William Wolf of Racine, Wis.

Bishop Charles Edward Cheney, Mrs. James Nevins Hyde, and Miss Hattie M. Webster will return to their home at 2409 Michigan avenue tomorrow, from Prun's Nek, Me., where they have been all summer.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ogden Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schofield of Highland Park, to Blaise Skaplegh took place yesterday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Hazel avenue. Mrs. Ot Schermer was master of ceremonies. Miss Caroline Schofield was maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, and Miss Marion Rawson were bridesmaids. After Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Skaplegh will take up their abode at 2409 Michigan avenue, where they have been all summer.

Hundreds of badgers—the press agent—headed off at the specific number—but anyway hundreds of them are going back to their native state a week from Friday to take in the fair at Elkhart, Wis., where they will be in the Wisconsin county fair.

The president of the Wisconsin society of Chicago is Dr. John B. Murphy. Other members who the press agent said, have promised to go are J. Ogden Armstrong, Dr. Frank Bulling, Charles Keep, Bishop Samuel Fallows, B. A. Eckhardt, and the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has been asked to supply an extra baggage car, which will be used as a lunch car on the trip. It will also be used for dancing, and a piano, a phonograph, and a concertina, says the P. A., will be part of the equipment.

The train which will carry the exiled badgers will leave the Union station at 8:45 a. m., and returning, will leave Elkhart at 5:30.

New Future to Hold "Flag Day."

The New Future association, which provides a home at 566 East Thirty-seventh street for girls from the house of correction, will hold a "flag day" on Saturday. Small flags instead of tags will be sold to all who care to buy, and the proceeds will go to the treasury of the organization. More than 500 young women have been selected to take care of the loop corners and sell their wares. Young women also will be stationed in the outlying districts.

Wedding Flowers

Bride's Shower Bouquets of Lily of the Valley, White Roses, Gardenias or Orchids from \$3.00 up.

Arm Bouquets for Bridesmaids or Maid of Honor, \$3.00 and up.

A. LANGE
25 East Madison Street
Tel. Central 3775 to 3778. Auto. 42-072.



MISS JOSEPHINE HARRIMAN and MISCHIEVOUS MIQUEZ. Miss Josephine Harriman will be one of the exhibitors at the sixth annual bazaar of the Associated Specialty Clubs next Saturday, at Bismarck garden, when dogs from all parts of the country will vie for high honors. Mischievous Miquez looks the part, but from the picture one would venture that his mistress has a happy disposition as well.

Motor Pageant Entries Pour In.

Entries for the nine-day motor pageant to be held under the auspices of the city's automobile enthusiasts at Midway gardens are beginning to pour in to motor pageant headquarters at 2332 Michigan avenue.

According to Chairman Harry N. Fowler, the following entries were made yesterday, among others: Eugene R. Pike will show his Cadillac in the slow driving, gymnastics, floral and harvest festival events. Mrs. Oliver G. Temme has a Detroit electric which will enter in slow driving contests. Dr. A. Augustus O'Neill enters his Packard in the floral, gymnastics, and harvest festival.

William H. Hoops has registered his Stevens-Duryer for four events, including society night, Sept. 29. William H. Reidy, city smoke inspector, will exhibit his 1916 Stearns-Knight in four contests, and will lend his car to some theatrical celebrity on "theatrical night," Monday, Sept. 27. Samuel E. Hibben, with a Packard, is entered for five events, including society night.

Mrs. Harry McConnell will drive a new Detroit electric in all slow driving contests, both afternoon and evening. Harry N. Fowler will show his new "Flibber" Edward W. Schermer will show his Mercedes model 2700, for all events. Special contests for autographs, young girls, and club women are being arranged. The track is 400 feet long, and cuts the gardens in two, with an inclined runway, mounting to the stage of the Greek theater, the course to cross the platform and to descend, all slow driving.

Next Tuesday evening Mayor Thompson will act as auctioneer at Midway gardens when boxes for the pageant will be sold. The mayor was unable to reach the gardens last night, as he had to deliver an address at the Coliseum.

"Necessity of the pageant are to be divided between THE TRIBUNE, Algonquin hospital and other charities.

Red Men Convention Ends.

A spirited fight between north and south for the next convention of the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men resulted last night in victory for the north. The fight was a close one, with representatives assembled at the Hotel La Salle as the convention city for 1916.

Five cities were candidates for the honor, two from the north and three from the south. They were: Wildwood; Huntington, W. Va.; Louisville, Chattanooga, and Baltimore. The first vote was practically a tie. Subsequent ballots resulted in the withdrawal of all but Louisville and Wildwood, and these had the chief support of south and north respectively.

Chicago Elks gave a banquet at the La Salle last night for visiting Red Men who also are members of the B. P. O. E. In the two orders. They were followed an annual custom meal of Red Men who also are members of the B. P. O. E. In the two orders.

Judge George E. Morris, chief justice of the Supreme court of the state of Washington, was elected president of the Red Men and was also elected president of the Red Men and was also elected president of the Red Men.

Bankers' Club to Meet.

The Cook County Bankers' club will hold its first meeting for the season on Sept. 23 at Westward-Ho golf club.

Dr. Julia C. Strawn Says—

"My Woods Electric is without any exception the easiest riding car I have ever been in—and the most satisfactory."

WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.
25th St., Calumet & Cott. Grove
Tel. Cal. 1643

"If you love your wife, give her a Woods."

GENE CAVANNA
Lace Curtain Works
CLEANING, MAKING, REPAIRING
653-655 Dearborn Blvd.

Are Baths With Cuticura Soap

Especially when followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. 12-year record of each mailed free with 25¢ box. Address postcard "Cuticura," Dept. 30, Boston.

COOLING SOOTHING FOR ITCHING SKINS

Paul had been naughty, whacking at the parlor chairs, and poking the cushions with an ornamental sword, and as a crowning horror, in examining a meerschaum pipe had dropped and broken it. In grim silence his father glared at the wreck and Paul stared back at him, transfixed. Till at last he broke the tension himself. "Well, why—why—don't you do something?" he demanded.

Johnny, who was more proficient in the art of wheeling the baby buggy than in the selection of his pronouns, became tired of being called on so often to perform this duty. So when mamma summoned him in the midst of an exciting game of tag he relieved his mind thus: "Now, mother, what's the world comin' to? Ever since that baby got here it's been nuthin' but 'Johnny, wheel say' all the time." A. F.

While visiting me a short time ago I had occasion to send my little nephew on an errand across the street. Fearing he might meet with an accident, I cautioned him several times in regard to street cars and autos. After listening to me impatiently, he darted away, saying, "Don't you worry about me, I always do so very good care of myself." M. DENT, 2138 West Madison street.

Strand Theater Co. ORCHESTRA HALL
Michigan Ave., Bet. Adams & Jackson.
DAILY—CONTINUOUS—NOON TO 11 P. M.
PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY
VERSATILE
BLANCHE SWEET
"The Case of Becky"
Usual Superb Strand Program
All Pictures Shown are Exclusive First Run
25—ORCHESTRA—25
LEONORA ALLEN
SOPRANO
Entire Bill Changed Every Monday
Mats., 10-15-25. Even., 10-15-25-30
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR 10 and 12
IN "HIS GLORY MATCH" 10 and 12
Program to Appeal to the Kiddies!

ORPHEUM—110 So. State St.
WORLD IN W. RANDOLPH. The Home of CHARLES CHAPLIN.
CASINO | 58 WEST MADISON STREET
NORTH SIDE
BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR NEAR BROADWAY
MOTRO FEATURE
GAIL KANE
In "HIS GLORY MATCH"
Society Play by CLYDE FITCH.
Wilson Ave. Theater—Wilson Ave. & Broadway
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN
"NEAL OF THE NAVY"
Every Thursday Night—Most Wonderful serial ever shown in conjunction with Boston Vaudeville Show ever played at this Theater.
KENDRICK WILSON and KENDRICK
CONTINUOUS 2-11 P. M.
SAM BERNARD in "FOUR SHALLOTS"
A Real Paramount. Also a Real Cartoon.
MORSE | 1830 MORRIS AVENUE
MOTRO FEATURE
DOROTHY DONOVAN
In "HIS GLORY MATCH"
Also a Real Cartoon.
JULIAN | BELMONT AT CLARK
"NEAL OF THE NAVY"

NEWS of the THEATERS

With Variety's Joys; News of the Play.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MISS MARY GARDEN, who is not listed by Mr. Campanini for this season's Auditorium opera, has been offered \$12,000 for three weeks' work before the camera, should she return to this country for a contemplated concert tour.

At the Palace:

Miss Malale King—She is one of those "cute" blondes, and she dances upon her toes. Why, I do not know.

Miss Mary Samuels—A carefree child of nature, who accompanies her song with perturbing grimace and gesture. One of these ballads belongs in vaudeville's index expurgatorius, which, like the moving picture censorship, bans nearly everything but vulgarity.

Tom Smith and Ralph Austin—Tomfoolery that is funny enough, but not delivered with sufficient facility. That is to say, that it would be more amusing if it were less laborious.

Julian Ross—In a long and hoary recital about an uninteresting and impossible Jewish family, sprinkled with strained mispronunciations. For example, he says "strangled" eggs, a slang first used by David Copperfield in "The Wizard of Oz," which is an awful thing to say about a jape.

Charley Grapevine and Miss Anna Chance—Their sketch is termed "Poughkeepsie" and it is about a traveling salesman who is a miserly miser. It is a comedy, and well acted, as such things go.

Harry Fox and Yarnell Dolly—Harry is a "fly" performer who grows intimate with his audience without being offensive. Miss Yarnell is one of the dullest and graceful Dolly twins, so she dances in twenty minutes of sophisticated nonsense, they help to while a heated evening away.

Miss Swan Wood and ballet—Of Miss Swan Wood it may be said that she is not a good dancer; and of her ballet, ditto.

Now that Miss Billie Burke is finally and irrevocably separated from the Frohman auspices by submarine and the motion picture, her husband, Mr. Ziegfeld, is in the throes of selecting a play for her new season. He has three in contemplation—one serious and two comic. The odds are that he will choose unwisely and cast the grave one. A comedy by Hadley Chamberlain, "Cousin Kate," is available.

Miss Edna Ferber, who dug up and glorified the romance in Market street and its environs, is in New York slitting Miss Barrymore in battle with a George V. Hobart dramatization of "Roast Beef, Medium." Heaven help her!

In Mr. Cohan's new farce, "Hit the Trail Holiday," the hero, played by Mr. Fred Niblo (the husband of the sister of the author), is a garish play of that thrifty and opulent apostle, Mr. Billy Sunday. But in the play Billy Holiday is an ex-harbinger turned evangelist, while it is said that Mr. Sunday was a practitioner of that obsolete pastime, the baseball game.

At Mr. A. H. Woods, who knows more, or at least who has more intuition about casting a play than any other American manager, has selected Miss Janet Beecher to act a bad lady in one of his impending productions. This is "The New Maritimes," by Robert McLaughlin of Cleveland, O., who is a newspaper reporter and who, therefore, is well versed in women of Samaria.

Tim Murphy is going to act one of the roles in Stoddard's "Treasure Island," a fact which, to a considerable extent, minimizes the desecration implied in the foot-lighting of that classic.

Miss Elsie Ferguson's vis-a-vis in "Outcast" this season will be David Powell. Charles Cherry goes with Miss Ferguson in her revival of "The New York Idea."

American Symphony to Go on Tour.

The American Symphony orchestra, Glenn Dillard Gounod conductor, will go on tour the second week in October. The towns in which the new orchestra will be heard are Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Waukegan, and Racine.

The soloist will be Mr. Davis, baritone artist pupil of Hermann DeVries, whose engagement by the Boston Opera company was recently announced. Mr. Davis is a brother-in-law of Prof. David Stevenson of the University of Chicago.

In addition to his duties as conductor, Mr. Gunn will be soloist on the program, playing the Liszt E-flat concerto.



MISS EFFIE SHANNON

MISS SHANNON is now best known for her part in the Puritan spinsters in "Pollyanna."

The producers of the comedy at the Blackstone displayed good taste and good judgment in their casting of the character. She is a fine picture of a gentle victim of self-denial in the earlier incidents of the play. Her popularity with Chicago theatergoers has ever been considerable, and was greatly added to by her acting of the New England widow in the Hattens' "Years of Discretion."

Two thousand citizens, representative of the old pioneer families of Joliet and Will county, with hatched heads greeted the arrival of the special train. In a private coach, which was once reserved for the Canadian visit of Queen Victoria, who knighted Van Horne, reposed the body of the railroad builder and a great mass of floral offerings from scores of railroad officials in the United States and Canada.

Richard B. Van Horne, the son of Sir William; his wife, and B. W. Lynch, former private secretary of the railroad man, accompanied the body in two private cars. Lady Van Horne and Adeline, Sir William's only daughter, were unable to come.

MRS. EMILY PLOTKE, aged 72, who died on Tuesday at the Columbus hospital, was the widow of Joseph Plotke. She was a sister-in-law to the late Ald. Nathan Plotke, father of an ordinance passed June 10, 1914, which removed their hats in theaters. She was born in Germany and came to this country sixty years ago. She leaves a family of six children, twelve grand children, and one great-grandchild.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS, the comedian, died yesterday in London. He was born in London Dec. 9, 1844, and made his first appearance on the stage in 1851. On the completion of his fifty years upon the stage, in 1911, he had played more than 1,600 parts.

MRS. HENRY STAHL died on Wednesday at her home in Elmhurst, Ill. She is survived by her husband and four children, Charles Stahl, Miss Mildred Stahl of Elkhart, Ill., Mrs. Louis McCullough of Winnetka, and Garland Stahl of Chicago.

T. N. PITKIN, 64 years old, a retired merchant, died Tuesday at Vandalia, Ill. For twenty-six years he was head of the T. N. Pitkin & Co. general merchandise stores.

Single Tax and the War.

The Chicago Single Tax club, 64 West Randolph street, will be addressed tomorrow evening by George A. Schilling on "Single Tax and the European War," taking the German viewpoint. He will be answered by Frederick Mains.

Look for Today's Programs in The Tribune's

MOVIE DIRECTOR

The Movie Fan's Best Guide to High Class Motion Picture Theaters in Chicago and Suburbs

DOWNTOWN	NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE	WEST SIDE
Strand Theater Co. ORCHESTRA HALL Michigan Ave., Bet. Adams & Jackson. DAILY—CONTINUOUS—NOON TO 11 P. M. PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY VERSATILE BLANCHE SWEET "The Case of Becky" Usual Superb Strand Program All Pictures Shown are Exclusive First Run 25—ORCHESTRA—25 LEONORA ALLEN SOPRANO Entire Bill Changed Every Monday Mats., 10-15-25. Even., 10-15-25-30 THE CHILDREN'S HOUR 10 and 12 IN "HIS GLORY MATCH" 10 and 12 Program to Appeal to the Kiddies!	BIOGRAPH 2438-48 Lincoln Ave., N. Fullerton CONTINUOUS—2:00 TO 11:00 P. M. TODAY AND TOMORROW. Robert Edeson In a 5 Part Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature. "MORTMAIN" VITAPHONE 3133 Lincoln Ave., N. Belmont CONTINUOUS—1:30 TO 11:00 P. M. Florence Rockwell "The Purple Knight" KEYSTONE Sheridan Rd. BRYANT WASHBURN and EDNA MAYO in "CAUGHT" 3 Real Weekly Dramas. Also Silent Comedy and Others.	ASCHER'S LAKESIDE 6780 SHERIDAN ROAD, MICH. & NIGHT. Chicago's Largest Picture Palace. JOSE COLLINS The Imposter "The House of a Thousand Candles" Harry Metayer & Grace Darmond In the 5 Act Comedy. BUCKINGHAM—3319 N. Clark St. FRANK SHERIDAN In "THE MONEY MASTER," 5 Acts & Others. NORTHWEST LOGAN SQUARE MILWAUKEE AVE. & LOGAN SQUARE. "The Man from Oregon" A Great Mutual Masterpiece.	ASCHER'S President 55th and CALUMET, 2:30 and 7 to 11 P. M. BLANCHE SWEET "The Secret Orchard" We Personally Guarantee this Picture to be One of the Best Productions of the Year. SHAKESPEARE—4th St. and MILWAUKEE THE SENSATIONAL "LAMP" Woman "LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET" One of the most dramatic stories of the screen; a thrilling drama full scope for her wonderful talents. NEW KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark 7 to 11 P. M. EMMY WEHLEN The Exclusive Viennese Actress in WHEN A WOMAN LOVES Hyde Park 630 & Lake Park, Mich. & Night. THEATRA BROS. and WM. SHAY in "THE TWO ORPHANS"	GOLD 12th STREET and HOMAN AVE. LAST TIMES TODAY 1 P. M. Continued from the previous page. Celebrated Players Film Co. Presents WALKER WHITESIDE In His Original Role of David Oxtaue in largest Ziegfeld's World Famous Drama. The Meting Pot Kedzie Avenue Annex Cor. Kedzie Ave. and Madison St. "THE TRIBUNE'S GERMAN SIDE OF THE WAR." Complete in 3 Parts. Direct from the Studebaker. Also "NEAL OF THE NAVY." No. 2. Admission 15c.
WORLD IN W. RANDOLPH. The Home of CHARLES CHAPLIN. CASINO 58 WEST MADISON STREET NORTH SIDE BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR NEAR BROADWAY MOTRO FEATURE GAIL KANE In "HIS GLORY MATCH" Society Play by CLYDE FITCH. Wilson Ave. Theater—Wilson Ave. & Broadway EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN "NEAL OF THE NAVY" Every Thursday Night—Most Wonderful serial ever shown in conjunction with Boston Vaudeville Show ever played at this Theater. KENDRICK WILSON and KENDRICK CONTINUOUS 2-11 P. M. SAM BERNARD in "FOUR SHALLOTS" A Real Paramount. Also a Real Cartoon. MORSE 1830 MORRIS AVENUE MOTRO FEATURE DOROTHY DONOVAN In "HIS GLORY MATCH" Also a Real Cartoon. JULIAN BELMONT AT CLARK "NEAL OF THE NAVY"	LAKE SHORE CHICAGO'S FINEST PICTURE HOUSE BROADWAY and BELMONT MABEL TALAFERRO in "11:58 A. M." & Act Comedy Drama. DE LUXE Wilson and Clifton "Hello Bill" In 5 GREAT PARTS. BROADWAY MOTRO SPECIAL IN LIVE BIG ACTS. "THE VAMPIRE" REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD CLIFTON CRAWFORD ALSO "NEAL OF THE NAVY" STEVENS 3033 BROADWAY "FROM THE DRAGON"	ASCHER'S Cosmopolitan Haired and 7th St. Evening 7 to 11 P. M. A 5-Act Production of the Well-Known Broadway Success by Donald McKayle With an All-Star Cast, including CLIFTON CRAWFORD This is the first of the Good Receptor Plays. Others Are: The Incomparable In the Kitchen In addition to his duties as conductor, Mr. Gunn will be soloist on the program, playing the Liszt E-flat concerto. A Vivid and Wild Story of the Fox in 5 Acts. Also Act & A Comedy.	ASCHER'S President 55th and CALUMET, 2:30 and 7 to 11 P. M. BLANCHE SWEET "The Secret Orchard" We Personally Guarantee this Picture to be One of the Best Productions of the Year. SHAKESPEARE—4th St. and MILWAUKEE THE SENSATIONAL "LAMP" Woman "LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET" One of the most dramatic stories of the screen; a thrilling drama full scope for her wonderful talents. NEW KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark 7 to 11 P. M. EMMY WEHLEN The Exclusive Viennese Actress in WHEN A WOMAN LOVES Hyde Park 630 & Lake Park, Mich. & Night. THEATRA BROS. and WM. SHAY in "THE TWO ORPHANS"	See The CHICAGO TRIBUNE Animated Weekly With the Adventures of OLD DOC YAK AT THESE THEATERS TODAY: EDITION NO. 1 Strand Theater... 301 Lincoln Ave. McVicker's Theater... Madison bet. 3rd & 4th Austin Theater... 349 W. Madison St. EDITION NO. 2 Empress Theater... Grand Rapids, Mich. EDITION NO. 3 Grand Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Casy Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. O. L. Morris... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Star Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Lyle Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Alhambra Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Amuse U Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Royal Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Petry Wale's Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Jackson Brothers Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Do Not Fail to See "VICTORY OF VIRTUE" Released by the United States Film Co.
WEDDING FLOWERS Bride's Shower Bouquets of Lily of the Valley, White Roses, Gardenias or Orchids from \$3.00 up. Arm Bouquets for Bridesmaids or Maid of Honor, \$3.00 and up. A. LANGE 25 East Madison Street Tel. Central 3775 to 3778. Auto. 42-072.	Are Baths With Cuticura Soap Especially when followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment. Samples Free by Mail Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. 12-year record of each mailed free with 25¢ box. Address postcard "Cuticura," Dept. 30, Boston.	Dr. Julia C. Strawn Says— "My Woods Electric is without any exception the easiest riding car I have ever been in—and the most satisfactory." WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO. 25th St., Calumet & Cott. Grove Tel. Cal. 1643 "If you love your wife, give her a Woods."	See The CHICAGO TRIBUNE Animated Weekly With the Adventures of OLD DOC YAK AT THESE THEATERS TODAY: EDITION NO. 1 Strand Theater... 301 Lincoln Ave. McVicker's Theater... Madison bet. 3rd & 4th Austin Theater... 349 W. Madison St. EDITION NO. 2 Empress Theater... Grand Rapids, Mich. EDITION NO. 3 Grand Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Casy Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. O. L. Morris... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Star Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Lyle Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Alhambra Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Amuse U Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Royal Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Petry Wale's Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Jackson Brothers Theater... 1000 N. Dearborn, Ky. Do Not Fail to See "VICTORY OF VIRTUE" Released by the United States Film Co.	



Trustees Plan No Fight on the Sanitary District Over Franchise Proposal.

SMITS HITTING ASSESOB.

Monday days, when men fought out differences on Main street, were recorded in the South Clark street court yesterday when Thomas H. Farrell of Wynn gave his version of an encounter which he admitted striking Joseph H. McCauley, assessor of the town, across the face with a cane in front of the building at Madison and La Salle streets. Farrell and Charles S. Smith, mayor pro tempore, testified that the quarrel was political one and that McCauley had threatened to "get" his opponent. Farrell's case was continued until Sept. 25.

Rnaniawia Raciborsk].
 19mour-av., 125 s of W. 38th-st., e f
 25x97, rev. stamp \$1. Incumb. \$3.400.
 Sept. 14 (Theo. J. Underwood to Mike
 Rinkus).
 1
 Rinceton-av., 285 s of W. 35th-st., e f.
 25x124, rev. stamp \$1.50. Aug. 25
 F. Casey to Lawrence Ambrocci et al.
 2.700
 Rinceton-av., 166 n of W. 38th-st., w f. 24x
 124, rev. stamp \$1.50. Aug. 25 (Mae F.
 Sheridan and 2-3 int. to Simon Ba-
 ckus).
 1
 Rm pply., rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 25
 1

Wood-st., S. 216 s of W. 97th. e. f. 25x 124. incub. \$7.00 rev. stamp \$2. Sept. 18 Raffaele Apata to E. Percy Maynard	2,300
WEST TOWN.	
Richmond-st., 175 s of Altgeld-tr. w. f. 25x126. incub. \$1,000. rev. stamp \$1. Sept. 3 [Della Lavelle to Joseph P. Ryan]	10
N. Ridgeway-av. 174 s of W. Chicago w. f. 20x121. incub. \$1. July 28 [Edward Hendrickson to Fredricka	



peatedly have
both rude and
Standard Oil of
yesterday. It is
its action means
been ended.

Rise
The following

CHICAGO TICKET OFFICES
100 Clark St., Corner Monroe
Phones: Randolph 5300; Automatic 589-632
La Salle Street Station—Phone: Wabash 4200

A black and white photograph of a small town or village, likely in the Soviet Union, showing several buildings and a road. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality. In the foreground, there are several circular shapes, possibly representing wheels or a road layout. The background shows a cluster of buildings, including what appears to be a church or a large public building with a dome. The overall scene suggests a rural or semi-rural setting.

Sept. 22.
The Willys-O
clared the reg
13 per cent on
able Oct. 1 to
The New Yo
quarterly divid

ble Nov. 1 to
The Electric
declared the us